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Sidelights

On The

Conference

enial to the conference.

EORGE A. F. VANAISE, com-

missaire special de police, France officelly attached to the French

lelegation) has to have his little joke

"He say to me," nodding brightly

oward one of the American secret ser-

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Why don't Monsieur

It amused George.

canishes almost instantly.

Silent reflective.

keen, quick, rendy!

ake little nap," casily.

her words.

enting Ices!"

thythmic flow.

his trail.

where he is going?"
"I laugh," You ask him, I

he ast you why you dedu't!"

don't ask him, when he comes back.

At that very moment Viviani, who speaks no English, was footing hastily

up the corridor with the secret service

man, who speaks no French, hot or

TNTENSE, silent. sphinx-like -- Ad-

over a slim, dark-skinned face and

most musical, come slowly. A voice

Composed, tranquil, poised, delib

rate. But an underlying alertness

Baron Kato's leisure hours? Golf

"I take little nap." Gently, easily.

Aristide Briand, prime minister

of France and chief declare to

Watchful gray eyes, kind but keen.

A trick of turning his whole body

as he turns his head. Long hands,

rather nervous hards, which follow

outside and you sit in your hot rooms held today

with his heavy irotgray hair, his taken up at the same time,

the conference from that country.

Reading? Motoring, perhaps?

with little glints of fire under its

miral Kato, His smile, a rare.

Cut In Nations Tax Bill

DEBATE ON THE TAX BILL

\$835,200,000 Estimated

Speed King Will Not Be Scrapped

Mexican Bandits DISORDER MARKS SENATE Seize Americans Then Free Them

Four American's were captured late yesterday by Mexican bandits at Santa Eulalia, 22 miles from Chibuahua, the state department was advised today. After being held for ransom the party was released at the end of a four hour period when no ransom was forth-

These captured were Edgar Butts, a nining engineer of the American Smelling and Refining Company, and his wife; Willard Bendam, another employe of the American Smelting and Refining Company, and Miss Mary Long, daughter of a former American consular agent at Purall.

Shortly after the Americans had been released by the bandits, Oscar Trering, a Mexican mine owner, was capfured by the same bandits and later rewas advised.

Advices from American agenst in revolt there, which has been in progress for the last two weeks, was virtually at an end.

Pardons To Be Given War-Time Violators

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22-President Harding soon will begin a study of the reords of all persons convicted of war offenses with a view to the ex-

tension of nardons. The subject of pardons for violators of war laws was considered at today's abinet meeting and afterwards it was

could be no sweeping proclamation re-leasing all persons equivided under the espionage and military laws and cach case would be considered on its

No persons who have advocated property destruction and industrial of-

The department of justice has been asked to prepare a digest of each case for the president's deision.

BRITISH HAVE PLAN CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 99—(By a Associated Press)—The British

endment has prepared a mediation which will be laid before the govuments of both Greece and the Turk-i Nationalists after the return from says a message received by the Sublime Porte from the Turkish arge d'affaires in London,

Powers Near Agreement In Far East to conversations among senators which Mr. Heffin claimed disturbed him in a speech on the Ford-Newberry

-(By the Associated Press) -- Consid-\$5,000 ransom, the department also Eastern problem was continued today at a meeting of the Washington con ference committee on Pacific and Far ower California, indicated that the Eastern questions and it was decided to appoint a sub-committee to study Chinese fiscal affairs.

No additional resolutions regarding policies affecting China were adopted today by committee and further consideration of Chinese problems was postponed until 3 o'clock tomorrow when another meeting of the delegates of the nine powers in committee of the whole will be lield.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22, -(By the Associated Press)-Unanimous adoption of the resolutions declaring certain general principles for the settlement of Chinese questions by no means marks the end of efforts of the delegates in China's behalf.

It was stated today on British authority that it was the purpose of the committee of the whole on the Far East to press forward with the muss learned a policy of extending a fairly of details of which, according to the general amnesty to all such extenders agenda prepared for the committee's was approved, contingent upon review guidance, would include the important Isobjects of Japan's occupancy of Kaio it was officially amounced there Chou and the Shantung peninsula in

Instead of a number of separate agreements and treatles between China relations in the Far East, it is the purpose of the Far East committee to have the resolutions adopted yesterday feases will be released, but a particular bave the resolutions adopted yesterday effort will be made to clear up the supplemented by detailed stipulations stains of military offenders, consisting accepted by all of the parties, according of service men who infracted discipling to British spokesmen. It is planned the resolutions adopted yesterday by the committee shall be regarded covering the collective instead of the

individual rights and privileges of all of the nations having an interest in China, Instead of a number of docu-ments defining these relations with China it is believed there will be one document inclusive of all that should he perpetuated or adopted.

On Hunger Strike

CORK-Because the government rerecreation, 17 prisoners in the Water-Gildersleeves of New York. ford jail began a hunger strike.

BRITISH PRESS SUPPORTS FRENCH VIEWS OF ARMY TO **GUARD GERMAN MILITARISM**

that on Premier Briand's speech France to relax her vigilance," and, aden morning newspapers follow referring to Secretary Hughes' remark Washington conference. respective attitudes which they about safety for the institutions of maintained toward France's pol- liberty, says "The institutions of lib keeping a big army. There is lerty will not be safe until Germany tion of opinion which sees in undergoes a change of heart." a militæristic, revengeful

and another which is constanttrustful of Germany and conseregards France as justified in s prepared for a possible fresh

The Times, always skeptical as to my's actual disarmament, says, confined at present to the world of a chronic menace hanging over lideas. The matter is not yet ripe for

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BOUT DE ONLIES THING DEM DAH SCALES DODES WHUT DE STO-KEEPUH GOT, IS JES' GIVE YOU ROUGH IDEE O' WHUT



Nitrate Plant

of land armaments by agreement

The Daily Chronicle, on the other

and, assures France that, although

the American senate rejected the sug-

gestion for a joint American-English

guarantee, she can count certainly

upon the support of both of them in

the event of German aggression. The

newspaper says that when French

statesmen speak of further disarming

termany, one would like to know

inst what they mean, and what they

nternational action."

DETROIT, Nov. 22.- Henry Ford week, it was learned today, following his return from Washington, where he perate the plant.

Mr. Ford will be accompanied on the inspection trip by Thomas A. Edison-

Be Disarmed



MISS ETHELYN WHITE

By NEA Service

And there's going to be a wedding not iong after the Frenchmen's need of

Howell of the American army. Now by tomorrow night,

Children Perish In Fire

through a play house here.



ASHINGTON—There's a hint of

an interpreter ceases. Miss Ethelyn White, chief interpre French interpreter during the Versailles conference. Before that she American army overscas.



romance about the French delegation to the arms conference

ter with the delegation, was also the While there she met Major R. P

there's to be a wedding with Major She was educated in Paris speaks four languages.

22.—Disorder marked the beginning today of senate consideration of the conference report on the tax bill, the climax being reached in the unusual procedure of expunging senatorial remarks from the record.

The words stricken out were con tained in a verbal clash between Senators Penrose, Republican, Pennsylvania, and Hellin, Democrat, Alabama, in which Mr. Penrose referred to the 'black darkness of the state" represented by Mr. Heffin and the Alabama senator characterized Mr. Penrose's state as "manipulated by predatory interests."

The clash was precipitated directly him in a speech on the Ford-Newberry enatorial contest. He asked for order Senator Penrose, who carlier in the ssion had declined to permit Mr. norm by the same naments and fater relessed by them on the payment of cration of Chinese aspects of the Far
tender reason. The department, also
English was continued today.

Couple Won't speech from yesterday, interjected that he was not "surprised that senators did not care to listen to the speech."

The presiding officer called for order "And I am not surprised," Mr. Heflin resumed, "at the remark of the senator from Pennsylvania. He is known as the big boss of the state of Penusylvania and that no senator can come here from that state unless. Ok'd by

Again there was a demand that bus iness proceed in order.

Mr. Penrose then said he had no desire to interrupt Mr. Hellin, knowing the "black darkness he represented in his state." More senate rules thereupon were broken. Senator Cummins. presiding, ordered Mr. Hellin to suspend, but Mr. Heflin shouted that no state in the union was "so manipulated by predatory interests as Pennsyl-

When order was restored Senator Lenrout, Republican, Wisconsin, made the motion to expunge the remarks. The motion was adopted by a vive

Tax Bill **Approved**

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22. -Bearing the stamp of house aproyal by the overwhelming maority of 232 to 100 the tax revision ments. Powerful lot of English shoe bill, as finally rewritten in conference. was back today in the senate. There was doubt as to the full force of the opposition that would develop, but Reserved in a similar capacity with the publican leaders said they were deternined to put the measure through in time for congress to make a getuway

Senate conferces record on only Howell and Miss White as principals, seven of the amendments adopted by Major Howell is stationed at Camp the senate, but in many others they Humphries. Miss White is a member found it necessary to accept house of an old Knickerbocker family—the amendments to the senate changes, Apsals around which much of the oppo sition in the senuic will revolve-the striking out of the increased inherit ance tax and the gift tax amendments and the elimination of the amendment HAMBURG-Twelve children lost authorizing either house of congress to their lives in a five which swept obtain income tax returns from

Powers Agree On General **Principles In Negotiation** On Far Eastern Problems

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22. | visions as their application might afpaper says: "The idea of limitation administrative as well as the territorial integrity of China, the Washington conference was prepared to resume discussion on that basis today at a further executive session.

As proposed by Elihu Root, of the rights of other nations.

While not providing for settlement fronting China, the declaration touches Ford To Inspect fronting China, the declaration touches in general terms most of the principles for which China acted in low while of for which China asked in her "bill of rights" and its adoption was manifestly gratifying to her spokesmer

The effect of the declared policy on the internal situation in China was generally viewed today as depending on how far the "administrative integrity" and the "special rights" profurther in their analysis of these producteran of the world war,

-(By the Associated Press)-With feet the leases which Japan holds in ilar vein, and the Daily Telegraph is the Far Eastern negotiations advanced China, any interference with which also sympathetic with France's posi- to the stage of an agreement on gen- she is regarded as certain to resist. tion. Reviewing the existing military cral principles, by the powers declar- It is also indicated that any attempt situation in Europe, the latter news ing their intention to respect the the 10 construe the principle of "administrative integrity" as putting an end to the extra territorial rights of the nowers would meet with opposition from several quarters. With negotiations on the America

naval armament proposal apparently American delegation, and adopted by approaching some conclusive stage, it all the nations after two hours of de- was believed that Secretary Hughes, pate in executive session yesterday, Arthur J. Balfour and Baron Kato the declaratory resolution, constituting would resume today their conference the first definite agreement of the con- of vesterday, which was attended by ference, commits the powers also to a naval experts of the three powers. The policy of providing fullest opportunity American group in this conference for developement of a stable govern- were understood to have undertaken ment in China and at the same time to furnish, at the request of the other refraining from seeking special rights powers, certain technical data bearing and privileges that would abridge the on the naval plan. The informal meeting of the heads of the three delegations chiefly concerned in the naval for any of the specific problems con- program was taken as an indication of

MARION MAYOR APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, O., November 22.-Mayor Thomas E. Tudrews, of Marion, today was appointed assistant adjutant general by Governor Davis to succeed Harry Horner, of Linu, rerisions might be carried in their full signed. Andrews will resign as mayor application. Admiral Baron Kato, December I, to assume his duties as head of the Japanese delegation, has assistant adjutant general. He was oncerning his offer to take over and expressed "perfect satisfaction" with defeated for re-election. November 8. the resolution and some members of Andrews was a Bentenant during the cating less." that delegation have interpreted it as Spanish-American war and served on to be applied probably only to the full the staff of General John C. Speaks in ture. They have so far declined to go 1916 with the rank of major. He is

Japan Gets Sympathy From Germany; Thinks Japs May Be Left At Post

BERLIN. November 22.- (By the is suggested as one of the possibilities Associated Press)-Japan, although to be reckoned with in making th SHOES Just shoes. Shoes war, continues to command increasing colves a new constellation in which measures of sympathy and interest from the newspaper commentators brightly. one of Germany's focs in the world post-war world. Thus, Germany con writing on the Washington conference. Much of the comment is given over to the lay mind, but is presented in all speculation as to whether Japan can solemnity in high quarters, where it is

The new dreadnaught Maryland hung up a new record in her recent tests off Rockland, Me. She's an old

rner, electric driven, 30,000 horsepower and has a tonnage of 33,500. She has eight 16-inch guns which fire

2100-pound projectles 30,000 yards. The payroll of officers and the men amounts to \$95,000 a month. She's the

It is also asked whether she will be sphere of influence. able to escape the "policy of encirented as falling victim, ficid's apartments. Shoes lining the

Should Japan emerge from the con- progress of the conference, walls in Lord and Lady Lee's apartorientation in the direction of Russia with "terminal facilities" in Germany.

Such speculation is not confined to

avoid being left at the post in what is believed the absence from the confer crimed the jockeying for position in ence of Germany and Russia will mean the race for prestige in the Pacific, the eventual curtailment of Japan's Aside from these conjectures, both dement" to which Germany is repre-public and official Germany continue to evince only passing laterest in the

erence as an isolated power, the edi-linve been expressions of approval of torial writers believe, she will be the meeting and its aims from time to forced to seek economic and political time, but these were merely the sporadic utterances of professional pacif-Community of interests" comprising icists. The former military leaders Tentons, Slavs and the yellow races, maintain an attitude of skepticism.

Says Arbuckle Offered \$50 For Miss Rappe's Key

rice men with the French delegation. first on the program today in the

buckle were employed. In August, name,

22.—Further testimony by Jesse Nor- for a key to Miss Rappe's rooms, He gard, former studio watchman, was declined the offer, he said. state's efforts in Judge Lowderback's stand yesterday, described the Holel ture status not having yet been court to convict Roscoe C. (Patty) St. Francis party, which they attended termined.

He tell you be don't know and if you

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, November 1949, he said Arbuckle offered him \$50

Arbuckle of manslaughter in connectant at which Arbuckle is alleged to tion with the death of Virginia Rappe, have fatally burt the actress. Both said Miss Rappe mouned, "I am dying, Norgard worked at the Culver City He hurt me." Neither, however, would Studios where Miss Rappe and Ar- say that she mentioned Arbuckle's

Owls President Fails To Win His Discharge Kills Wife. INDIANAPOLIS, find, Nov. 22.-

Owl hospital in South Bend, won her the jury to return a verdict for them discharge as a defendant in the Mann on the ground of insufficient evidence. act presecution, but John W. Talhot, of South Bend, president of the Owls, whimsical thing, spreads slowly failed to win his liberty when the government today completed its case-inchief against them in United States goses of Pearl Bagley, of Topeka. district court here. His words, low-spoken words, al-

Both defendants sought an order Pearl Spangler, who has charge of the from Judge A. B. Anderson directing Talbut's motion was overruled, while Mrs. Spangler's was sustained on the ground that the prosecution failed to show her connection with the interstate transportation for immoral pur-Kausas.

PLAN TO REVOKE **BREWERS' PERMITS**

mils for the manufacture of near-beer it as a non-intoxicating heverage, with a slow smile.

"Work hard!" intensely, "Then was said by officials today to be under was said by officials today to be under onsideration by the probibition unit. BUSHY little gentleman is

cials asserted, has been going on for Investigation has disclosed, officials some time by the prohibition unit and

said, that many brewers in different localities holding licenses to manufacture near-beer have been making a tributed by many brewers.

WASHINGTON, D. C. November 22.1 -Revocation of scores of brewers' per- yould the legal limit and disposing of Study of the near-beer situation, offi-

> the need for drastic action was found to be apparent from the volume of al cohot contained in the near-beer dis

some dennile progress toward agree- ment in the naval committees on the ment in the naval committees on the ment in the naval committees on the matter and are a bit up-shart in repose. **Bonus Distribution**

COLUMBUS, O. November 22 -- Jissuance of a formal You keep your rooms so warm," he Plans whereby a member of the Amer. ficially declared the bonus amendment beomed, "and very likely so you can lican Legion in each county will be a part of the Ohio constitution. The state canvassing board named to receive applications of for-"Oh, yes, they're very good! But mer soldiers cuttled to the bonus, nonneed the official vote as: you amuse nie greatly. He was provided under the soldiers' adjusted laughing, that good-natured growl compensation amendment, may be against-324,662.

He leaned with his hands beside his worked out at a meeting of the sink-Majority--624,447.

kness on the chair. "Freezing cold ing fund committleni, which may be atorial redistricting amendment was Other details such as approving deteated by a majority of 181,950 and Briand was growling again that forms of application, form of bends the poll fax annehament defeated by a geoial growl-haugh which sets wed and interest rate, probably will be majority of 181,950 and the poll tax amendment defeated by a majority of firmly-gripping hand and his absort Governor Davis late yesterday, by 128,342.

22.—Here are the reductions in the nation's tax bill for the next calendar year as estimated by the experts on the basis of the tax revision bill as rewritten in comerence and aproyed yesterday by the house: Individual income, account of increased exemptions because of depend-

mts, \$30,000,000. Heads of families, \$40,000,000. Decreased sur tax, \$60,000,000. Capital gains, \$20,000,000. Corporations-Repeal excess profits ax, \$260,000,000.

Trasnportation, \$270,000,000. Insurance premiums, \$20,000,000. Beverages, non-alcoholic, \$26,000,000. Admission and dues, \$20,000,000. Musical instruments, \$12,000,000. Sporting goods, \$4,000,000. Chewing gum, \$1,000,000. Motion picture films, \$6,000,000. Candy, 1\$8,000,000. Fur articles, \$9,000,000.

Toilet soaps, etc., \$2,000,000, So-called luxury taxes, \$18,000,000. Perfumes, cosmettes, proprietary medicines, \$6 000,000. Parcel post stamp taxes, \$20,000,000. Surely bonds, stamp taxes, \$2,000,000, Art works, \$700,000.

Electric fans, \$300,000 Thermas bottles, \$200,000. Total, \$835,200,000.

Rioting Marks First Day Of New Ulster Government

BELFAST, Nov. 22.—Two bombs yere exploded in a tram car full of hip yard workers here this afternoon, killing three of the occupants and injuring eighteen others.

BELFAST, Nov. 22.—Rioting that had claimed at least three victims in Belfast by three o'clock this afternoon attended the first day's actual funcioning of the new Ulster government reated by the home rule act of last spring. Suipers began their activities in the York street area under cover of he mists of dawn, when one man was killed and several others were wounded. Two other deaths occurred later is a result of shooting affrays.

While the special constabulary is under the control of the northern parliament, the regular police force is As the afternoon wore on several

Other persons were wounded as the result of snipers' operations. During the shooting of the early

hours, a bullet pierced a gas pipe in house on Thompson street, the escaping gas causing the death of threc sersons who were overcome while

Then Self

BALTIMORE, MD., November 22rear-old Helen Counselman last night saw her father kill her mother Howard II. Counselman, a veterinar ian, 35 years old, pressed a pistol against the breast of his wife. Trene conselman, 31 and shot her to death in the kitchen of their home. Then he on to the bath room, sat on the floor and killed himself by shooting through

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand sort o' keeps the radicals on the weather from kickin' too str nonsly. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Presettled tonight and Wednesday. Colder in north and west portion tonight. Colder Wednesday. KENTUCKY--Unsettled tonight and Wednesday colder.

The extremes in the local tempera ture today were high 71; low, 31.

You's GITTIN'!

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The Easy Road

The sparkle of life-and the dregs. The top and bottom Between them-the Easy Road.

The romance of a poor genius who married a rich heiress. And learned through ease and folly what it is that makes

A love journey that starts on the path of pleasure and ends on the way to happiness.

With Lila Lee and Gladys George



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One Of Those Good Two Act "Torchy" Stories

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in holding η service Thursday morning

at 10:30 o'clock at Pleasant Green

Baptist church. Rev. N. D. Brown,

new pastor at Allen Chapel, will de-

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Refore purchasing your Thanks-

giving meats call at Central Meat

Market and inspect our line of

fresh meats and poultry, consist-

ing of nice chickens, ducks and turkeys, in fact as usual every-

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HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Children's

SLOW DOWN

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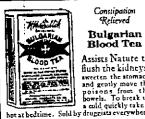
are smart

They know this bread's

a work of art.

thing in the meat line.

Union services will be held Thanks- , Pleasant Green Baptist, Allen Chapel giving Day by three of the colored and Findbay Street M. F. will unite charcles in the North End. The in holding a service Thursday morning





SAFETY

That word SAFETY is real.

It is true

Because, backing up every dollar we loan is sound, tangible real estate.

Our business has to be conducted that way.

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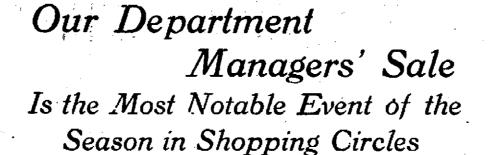
and every great student of busmess and values agrees that LAND is the soundest form of

So when we say SAFETY, we mean SAFETY—and we are July entitled to use this word.

The Royal Savings And Loan Company

Gallia Street on the Square Portsmouth, Ohio.

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The sale with a personality, in the language of the street, is going across big. The value of the hundreds of specials offered is so obvious that the enthusiasm has spread from Department Managers to Salespeople and thence to the buying public, who are availing themselves by the hundreds of this opportunity. Each buyer is clamoring for the Ad. man to

tell the people in the biggest type possible what wonderful bargains he is offering. Mr. Davidson, Manager of Shoe and Men's Furnishing Departments is clamoring the loudest, so we have given him the space for today. Read what he has to say about his bargains and then hold him responsible for the fulfillment of all promises made in this advertisement.

My Sale of Women's Footwear A

200 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S BROWN CALF LACE BOOTS with welt soles, Cuban heels and very dressy lasts of the famous

Selby make, special \$5.95.
350 PAIRS SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT
BOOTS AND OXFORDS in the famous Arch Preserver models, best styles of the season, special \$5.95. 150 PAIRS WOMEN'S BROWN CALF OX-

and plain styles, special \$5.95. BLACK SATIN DRESS SLIPPERS, fine make, in one assortment during-the sale

FORDS, low heels, welt soles, ball straps

PATENT STRAP DRESS SLIPPERS, trimmed in gray, French heels, now \$5.95. WOMEN'S PATENT ONE EYELET TIES, welt soles, and they are certainly beauties for \$5.00.

BLUE SUEDE PARISIAN ANKLETS, for-

merly priced \$12.95 and I am closing them out at \$5.00. BROWN SATIN SLIPPERS in new patterns in the \$11.95 value, this sale

WOMEN'S BLACK KID LACE BOOTS, French heels, welt soles and dressy _lasts_formerly \$12.00 now \$5.95. WOMEN'S ARCH PRESERVER SHOES rarely reduced, will be sold dur-

ing this sale at a reduction of \$1.50 a pair. Now Men, I Am Offering You Some



MEN'S BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, in one assortment of \$10.00 values, now offered for \$5.95.

MEN'S WINE CALF LACE SHOES, square toes, ball straps, the best looking shoe in the store, for \$6.95.

MEN'S BROWN CALF LACE SHOES, Eng-BLACK AND BROWN SHOES for men in one assortment of English and round toes, real quality shoes for only \$5.00.

MEN'S BLACK VICE BLUCHERS, with flexible soles in the \$10.00 grades, now being offered at \$6.95.

I Am Offering Some Good Specials In Men's Furnishings MEN'S "V" NECK SWEATERS, in the famous Rugby make, in the \$14.00

grade, for \$10.00, \$10.00 grade, good, for \$7.00. MEN'S MALLORY HATS, in one assortment of \$5.00 and \$6.00 values for

MEN'S CAPS, in one assortment of \$1.50 values for 75c

MEN'S PURE SILK SOX, special 75c.

MEN'S FINE LISLE SOX, special 3 for \$1.00. MEN'S COTTON SON, in black, tan and navy, 7 pairs for \$1.00.

MEN'S GRINNEL DRIVING GLOVES, special \$1.50.

MEN'S SILK COLLARS, at just half price, 50c values, for 25c

MEN'S LINEN COLLARS, Arrow and Barker brand, 6 for \$1.00. MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS, slightly imperfect, only 144 sails in the

lot, special \$1.00 each. MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS, winter weight, in a good quality, special

A Sale Of Men's Shirts At \$1.98

just received this morning 300 men's shirts in the popular silk striped madras in beautiful patterns and we place them on sale beginning Friday morning at only \$1.98.

These shirts are all strictly first quality and our Department Managers' Sale is responsible for the price being so low. Come early for the choicest patterns for this is a worth while sale.



Golconda Diamonds

Don't overlook the demonstration direct from the factory. Hundreds of designs to select from for personal use or gifts at factory prices. We have the latest designs in rings, pendants, lavallieres, brooches, ear studs, searf pins, cuff links, etc. These article can be purchased only through this factory sale. All guaranteed



Tino' May Give **Him Crown**



By NEA Service

T ONDON—King Constanting of Greece may abdicate in favor of port going the rounds here. The report is linked with the recent visit to Paris and London of the Greek prime minister, Gonnaris.

Firm To Build New Warehouse

The contracting firm of Harper and Rust took out a building permit Tuesday to erect a \$3,000 warehouse on Jefferson street, near Third. The work will be started at once.

To Improve Ferry Road

the contract to improve the road leading to the Upper Ferry on his bid of \$1,366,25. Slag will be used and the road is to be placed in good

Guyandotte Club Coffee,
-Advertisement

To Discard Crutches

Wm Eskew, Jr., of Third street will go to Cincinnati Wednesday to seccre an artificial limb. His left foot was recently taken off above the ankle. He expects to get around in good shape with his artificial leg.

New Bungalow

The Kricker-Wilhelm company has taken out a building permit to erect a six-room bungalow at 2101 Scioto

Award Contract

On his bid of \$661.50, E. E. Gordo has been awarded the contract to put down new cement sidewalk on Kitt ney'e Lane and Twenty-First street, from Offnere to Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Duncan Better

Mrs. Fronk Timean of this city, who was recently operated upon in a bospital in Akron, is much better and will rear be able to return to her home

Play Saturday

The Nomads basketball five will play the Holy Redeemer school quintet in Moose hall Saturday night. This will be the first lime this season these two teams have met.

Mr. Simpson Better E. B. Simpson of 1512 Fourth street was taken suddenly ill with acute indirection Monday and was very ill for several hours. He was much better today and will soon be able to resume his work in the sheet mill in the Whit

aker-Glessner plant. Making Repairs Albert S. Major is making repairs

to his propjerty at 1529 Gallia street Enlarging Basement C. P. Tracy is enlarging the base ment under his bome at 1035 Kinney's

NOTICE

Odd Fellows of Sciotaville will give a banque! Wednesday, November 23. All Old Fellows and their fami lies are invited. Advertisement.

The 12 sons of Jacob, in the order of their seniority, were as follows: Ren-ben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Dan, Naphthall, Gad. Asher, Issachar, Zebelun, Joseph and Denjamin.

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dicates, but most of the time agreeing with the fairness and plainness of its

enjoyed its columns many times and than I can bear." In other words, much to the displeasure of the husadmired its ways of reporting things. Cain changed his plea from not guilty not always agreeing with what it vin- to gully and God commuted his sen- spontaneous amusement and tence to life with a mark upon him. And now comes Roy Chamblin and reports and policies. Now, I wish you says, "I did it, I am guilty." Now, all start, and becomes increasingly so as to publish this feeble advocacy and decisions say something. And many appeal for Roy Chamblin. Blessed are a ruined wretch may be induced to say am guilty if Governor Davis costannes Roy Chamblin's sentence to `````**```````````**

the merciful for they shall obtain

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ment in favor of commutation is that my punishment meted out to Roy Thamblin does not bely those victims of his foniest deed nor does it help hose who are bereaved. Theirs, pitable as it may be. What die is forever east. The only

thing to do is to make the best of it But Roy Chamblin is yet to be helped or harmed. But there is not where our highest duty confronts us. Roy Inamblin is a mother's boy and has other relatives who are no more responsible for his acts possibly than you or J. And again his opportunities, his surroundings are to be considered: his truthfulness in the case. Surely he's no worse than Cain or King David and a thousand others. (Sure their cases, do not help his, but the evidence of God's mercy to them does.) Governor, consider well when the proposition comes up to you, and citizens get on mercy's side when the petition confronts you. Do not net rashly when tested. Mercy is the grandest word this side of beaven. Mercy and love makes men angels while justice and judgment make war and bloodshed.

Remember the man in peril is he who needs mercy. It is but mercy that edeems us all. The whole need no physician. "I come to seek and save them that are lost."

A. S. COOPER.

THEATRICAL "Twin Reds" At Sun

"That all the world loves a laugh as well as a lover," was conclusively demonstrated last night by the heavily reception accorded in the annual visit "Twin Beds," which opened a two day engagement at the Camdon There last night. But the laugh mus mve originated in the fountain-heads egrance and ever be a laugh, and of such material are the situations in the

fameus Mayo-Field farce. The story of "Twin Beds" probably mercy. When the God of heaven asked is as familiar to the theatre comois-Cain about his brother, Cain was not seur of the present day as "Ben Har" his brother's keeper, as Cain looked was to the past generation. The laughat it, but when God passed judgment able predicaments of a bride and Cain said "My punishment is more groom who have installed twin beds, band, are a never-ending source of

feigned mirth The play is funny from the very one complication is filled upon another. Some of the situations might be considered just the least bit risque, but not vulgarly so, for the play is inherthis imprisonment. Who may escape ently clean and wholesome. The wit is genuine; the characterization, though superficial, is novel and annis ing; and the action does not lag for

> That is what. Parkersburg papers had to say of "Twin Beds" last week. At the Sun tonight, tomorrow matinee and night. Don't miss it. This is not a moving picture.

> Dig Thanksgiving Day Program At The Sun Theatre

For Thanksgiving day, matinee and

night, and Friday and Saturday, Manager Lee will have for Sun patroos a four act vaudeville and moving picture program extraordinary. The vandeville numbers will be high class, special efforts being made to get the best possible for the holiday bill. The four acts will alone be worth the price of admission. It will be hard to find a better entertainment for the holidry than that offered at The Sun. Pesides the voudeville there will be the first run feature, "The Sea Wolf," a Paramount special five-reel feature. This is a Jack London story and one of his best. All seats will be reserved at the matince Thursday and Thurs-

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Is Well Attended Don't forget the Red Cross rally meeting which is to be held tonight at

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The revival at Mabert Hoad last vening was one of great victory at he Portsmouth Baptist Church, God's power was manifested in Sore and Achy?

great way, in the reviving of the saints and the convicting of the un-Brother Huy brought a powerful

message, on the subject, "He Saved Others; Himself He Cannot Save." These are the words uttered by the ies that crucified Jesus. They said if thou be the Christ now save thy self, but for this purpose Jesus came

to suffer and doe to save others. He gave some of the great char acters of the Bible that the Lord saved, Enoch the sevents from Adam. walked with God for three hundred ears, he pleased God so much that se taken him home to Glory and sould not permit him, to see death. Elijah the great prophet of God beyed and lived so upright before tiod he taken him home to Heaven in a Chariot of fire.

The three Hebrew boys that stoor so frue to God he delivered from the burning firey furgace.

Old Daniel, that great Man of God who prayed to the God of Heaven three times each day and was deliv ered from the Lions den God is the same and changes not

He will save all that will

and the Devil come to Jesus Jesus loves vim folks, he is no mail at you, oh won't you come. Five came to the altar, A nur

aised their hands for prayer. Henry Stewart, 71-year-old walker Everybody is welcome to these ices, which begin at 6:30. tineutal trips afoot.

the High school auditorium, legitaing at eight o'clock. If you attend you Back Feel Lame, will receive a new idea of the scope of net vities carried on by this splendid organization, and will go away determitted to support it in every way you can. Mark W. Crawford, chairman of the number Red Cross Roll Call, will will be made. A representative of the give an outline of Red Cross work, He has the remutation of being a most in-

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eresting talker. Foster Krake will have charge of he singing which will be a feature of

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for some time, at work on the long

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Olive Hill three years ago.

Legion Members To Stage Real Indoor Fair

At a well attended meeting of James | The second matter of importance sale of lickets, which indicates the at-Dickey Post, American Legion had was the list of registrants whose tendance will be, very good. Many

night the members discussed the state records are incomplete according to more tickets should be sold before the

homes situation, the coming Indoor the local draft board. The members opening day of the Fair. All tickets Fair and the war department's list of spent very little time on the list last held by members selling them should

registrants whose records are incom- night as there are a number of names be turned in by Friday to some mem-

The greater part of the evening was

Wednesday, Nov. 20th and 30th.

Dr. H. L. Biggs Killed At Olive Hill

The members were informed that the or bother with, the men being more or

cants could have their blanks filled door Fair to be held by the Legion in

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theatre with beautiful Elaine Hammerstein in her newest and best

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tion are promised at the Eastland theatre tonight when Elaine Hum-who is mijustly committed to a state's

merstein's latest Selznick picture reformatory to rgirls. As pictured in Mr. Edgelow's story, the treatment i

her carrer,

D-Selznick presents Elaine Hammer stein in "Handcuffs or Kisses."

Gala holiday week program started Last Night at the Eastland week known here.

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An appending love theme is woven.

Hongkong now buys American new

merstages experienced by Moss Hatir merstage, as Lois Walton, form the COURT HOUSE

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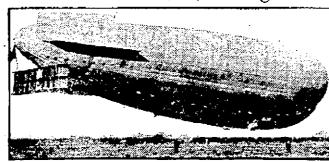
DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

An Open Game In The Open



Girls of Mt. Helyoke College play basketball outdoors. Most all of them join in it. The girls say it is more beneficial when played out in the fresh air than on a stuffy inside court.

Seems To Float, All Right



The dirigible Roma, the largest semi-rigid airship in the world, making its trial flight at the U. S. Navel Air Station at Newport News, It can carry 50 people at a time. It was bought from Italy by the U. S.

Steel Union Will Hold Meeting

Preciess Lodge No. 82, Amalgama-ted Association of Sheet Metal and meeting in Plumbers' Hall Wednesday and morning at 10 o'clock.

Lecture Begins At 8:15

The lecture of Judge Ben Lindsey Portsmouth and Sciotoville High wednesday evening will not begin unschools will be admitted free of charge. They will meet in room 109 in the

desiring to attend the prayer meeting Portsmouth high school at 7:45 p. m. a chance to do so.

A special section of seats will be relief the abunounced that pupils of the served for the pupils.

Carl Bouer has been added to the youths recently indicted for unlawlocal Post would receive a big supply less transient laborers when they list of members on the Fair committee fully removing "dope" from a journal box of a freight car in an N. & W. train, and were sent to Juvenile court thing new would be planned for the would be maintained where local appli- given over to a discussion of the In- Fair. He would only give a slight by reason of their age, admitted guilt when brought before Judge Gilliland idea of what his scheme is but he ex-Morday and they were fined \$10 and out and looked over before sending the Winter Garden next Tuesday and plained enough to let it be known that

The lads told the court that they ran away from their home at Scarboro, W. Va., and they laid the blame for tampering with the journal box on their old companion, William Herron, 10 years old, who is being held at the county jail pending his hearing under his denial of guilt.

Relatives came to the rescue of Fos-L. Biggs, 44, widower, prominent surter and Simmeding and paid the times geor of this city, was shot and in-startly killed at one o'clock today by Charles Davall, also of Olive Hill, head

He land To Be Tried

pary Dr. Biggs has been paying attestions to Durall's daughter, a girl Thomas Holland, 55 years old. N. Y., 10c for a trial pkg. Dr. Pierce of 20, and the father's objections to Maysville man, will be brought to trial will give you confidential medical adthese attentions are said to have led before Judge Thomas and a jury in vice free.—Advertisement. Jonnaon Pleas court Wednesday un to the killing. It is said that Duvall [5 der an indictment charging him with had warned the surgeon to cease his atlurglary, Holland is accused of breaking into the Joe King soft drink es-Buyall had been absent from home tablishment, 117 Market street, on the distance lines, but returned to Olive Hill Sunday. This morning he was \$40 in money. He will be defended by seen walking about the streets with a Attorney W. L. Hosteiter and Prese cutor Sheppard will appear for the

Trial Nearing End

wittesses say, shot him through the Trial of the personal injury damage suit of David E. Allman against James C. Davis, former Director of age and practiced for a time at Big Railroads, which started before Judge Stone Gan, Va., but came back to Thomas and a jury in Common Pleas ours early Monday, will probably be oucluded late this afternoon when Dr. H. L. Riggs at one time was a the case will go to the jury. The testiesident of Portsmonth and was quite mony was concluded soon after court convened after the noon recess and omisel followed with their argu-

> Altman claimed be was injured thile employed at the N. & W. shops who died at her home recently in this East Portsmouth on Nov. 7, 1919, city was filed for probate Tuesday. when a heavy iron tank fell from a truck on him while it was being wheeled across the tracks in the vailrord vards. He alleged that his right log was so budly injured that it nocame necessary to amputate the lex and sued for \$25,000 for the injury. The defense insisted that the injury cherical work, city, Father T. A. Goewas not the approximate cause of the bel, oss of the leg and address evidence fereil for years from a diseased bone in the limb and that it would have Rev. A. K. Murphy, likely been necessary to asuputate it

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Suit On Account

Suit to collect the sum of \$825.58 daimed to be due on an account for night of Oct. 18, 1923, and stealing feed and grain furnished by J. F. Newman & Son, was filed by John A. Newman, 1539 Sixth street, in Comnon Pleas court Tuesday against J. A, Beasley, The suit was filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty.

Taken to Pen

Ernest F. Couley, 30 years old, Co-lumbus machinist, who was recently sentenced to spend not less than three years in the penitentiary under his nies of guilly to forgery, was transerred from the county jail to the big prison at the state capital Tuesday, The prisoner was taken up by Detec live Elmer Fratt and delivered to the

Filed for Probate The will of Maggie Davis, colored.

Marriage Licenses Joseph Henry Lykins, 27, steelwork-

er, city and Alice Ellen Wallace, 19, shoeworker, city. Rev. William Law-Carl F. Lindner, 21, sheet metal worker, city and Dora Routt, 20,

Leslie E. McCormick, 22, merchant, showing that the plaintiff had suf- McDermott, and Dorothy M. Brooks

19, telepgraph operator, McDermott. Frederick M. Briggs, 23, shoeworker city and Mildred M. Haley, 23, box fac-

Afterneys B. F. Kinable for plaintiff tory employe, city. Rev. T. A. Goebel. Ten years is the average life of an suit a specialist.

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Vesper Program At Second Church

Pertsmouth's enthusiastic reception of such a great artist as Rehald Wer renwrath last night at the Columbia Theater proves that there is a demand for good music in the soul of the community. Portsmouth itself possesses some artists of excellent ability. These are constantly delighting large and ences in the city. The Second Presbyterian church is presenting at monthly intervals some of these musical artists. Next Sunday afternoon. at 3:30. Miss Anna Cramer, the organist, is arranging a vesper program which will delight all music lovers of Portsmouth. This program is planned for one hour in length and will have altractive features throughout,

The officers and members of Secon church are anxious that the entire city be assured of a cordial welcome to hear the music rendered by some of the best talent in the community. The response to the last vester ser vice held in this church was so encouraging that a large audience is assured The program will be in Friday's paper Attention is called to the fact that the hour has been changed from 4:00 o'clock to 3:30, so that those attending may attend their evening services

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paines of ten persons were drawn from ther currer. The story first appeared in "Young's the jury wheel Tuesday morning to Magazine," and because of the timelic applant the original petit jury venire His Prescription Has Powerful ness of the subject matter, it secret as drawn for the September form by rea-Influence Over Rheumatism. ten that several of the regular jurors leastford deformatory was recking with disorder and after a riot or two have been excused from further duty. The new juriors who will be required the State authorities began a sweep. The new juriors who will be required ing investigation which resulted in the report for service at nine o'ches. some starting discussives. It is he Wentasday morning are: Pearl Pelis Recoverer Tells All Good Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's fleved that Mr. Edgelow's story, nywitt, 1615 Officere street; Jelin M. Discoverer Tells All Good Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's "Handeutls or kisses," was inspired Valodin, 300 Second sciool; William by the sensational development at Glaze, Lucasville; Wesley G, Carson, Bedford, many of which would them a 1625 Smannit street; John A. Richter selves provide splendid dramatic mass 347 Fourth street; D. A. Alspangh,

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Mrs. Ellen Rhair, who has been ill with grip at her home, 431 Fourth St. Nicholas flour, sold by all lead-

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SOCIETY

The officers of the Woman's Nat and Foundation met Monday aftermoon at the home of Miss Mary E. paisell on Fifth street and transacted much important business, Arrangements were made to invite the ladies ; the following communities to come with the Foundation: Lucasville. Wellefield, Clifford, Sciotoville, Wheel-11-barg, New Boston, Nauvoo, Haveriii. Paena Vista, Friendship, McDermat, Orway, Rarden, Rushtown, Enthusiastic responses have wer received from all over who have bent invited. Other communities will Le approached as soon as possible,

The First Baptist Junior W. W. G. per at the home of Miss Ennice New-Mart Std Gay street, Monday evening with twenty-one members and five visitors present. Miss Ruth Spence had herge of the devotionals. The procom was in charge of Miss Dorothy politins and the subject was "India." Ars. From Wheeler, Miss Emid Richey, Miss Georgia Metford and Miss Dobbins each gave splendid talks on the subject. After the business sion the hostess served dainty re-(re-huants. She was assisted by Miss opel Abbott and Miss Irene Bole. The ment meeting will be December 19, at he home of the Misses Margaret and Lardle Pulsing, 1862 Vinton avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Patterson of Gallia avenue, New Bosion, entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday, evening Mr. and Mrs. George Bartinge and daughters, Margaret and Mary Catherine of Portsmouth.

There will be a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Martha Rauch on street Thanksgiving, The Lacets will include Mrs. J. H. Zottman of Milwaukee, Wis, Mrs. J. J. Reinert Cincinnati, Mrs. J. W. Crider Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. J. H. (liftord of McKeesport, Pa.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Grandview Avenue Christian church gill hold a bake sale at Weddebrook's ment market on Clay street Wednesday, beginning at eight o'clock in the

Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakley and famil left (eday for Lexington, Kr., where they will spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Gardner of Third street has returned from an extended very with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Van Nest Cardner, of Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Asa Willard (Ollie Stephenson) and sons, Jesse and Billie, of Roan-Virginia, are guests of her wither, Mrs. Perry Stephenson, of Twelfth street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gorden of Seventeenth street had as over Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gordon cal daughter Virginia of Nauvoo and their mother, Mrs. Gillen, and son,

Robert, of Maloneton, Ky.
Rev. C. W. Brady, paster of Manly M. E. church was pleasantly surprised ly a group of women of the various torreli societies who fendered Rev. and Mrs. Brady a fruit shower at their home, 1111 Clay street, last night. About fifty women met at the Hunänger home, 1829 Robinson avenue. and from there proceeded to the Brady

Many cans of fruit, vegetables, jelhes and jam were given Rev. and Mrs. Brady. A social hour followed the shower and at 10 o'clock dainty rereshments were served. Mrs. J. D. Jordan was chairman of the commitbe that arranged the shower. ----

The first rehearsal for Gaul's "Holy Cay" which will be sume by the Portsmonth Community Chorus was held at be Public Library last night. Mr. Foster Krake is directing the pageant which is to be presented here during the Christmas season. Between eighty ad one hundred of the best singers in the city will participate. Rehearsals will be held weekly on Monday nights tion now until Christmas.

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Frank Conners. Defendant

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Scores of people have recently called at Fisher & Streich's drug store and told now they have been relieved by Pepgen. Pepgen is a new botonical tonic that gives splendid satisfaction in stomach, kidney and liver tils. The manufacturers of Pepgen much faith in the remedy that they have instructed all druggists to refund full purchase price to any person who tries it and fails to secure desired results.

In regard to Pepgen Mrs. Laura Simms, 220 Campbell Avenue, this city "My entire system was run about given up hope of ever being a who lives on 7th street told me about who was in a general run down con-Pepgen, I lost no time in giving it a trial and now I want to say that showed signs of improvement." Pengen is a grand medicine.

Relief from my troubles came almost immediately so to speak. I had a dull, dragging pain neross my back for months. Pepgen relieved this. And then I developed a good appeand energy, I found I could do twice shape. as much work and not be half so

"After this experience I do not besi-

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Pengen; Says It Works Splendidly In Stomach, Kidney and Liver Derangements

stationary fireman at the N. & W. Streich's drug store. Pepgen is a tonic, suffering with indigestion. I tried system. many medicines without avail. Pepgen quickly relieved me. I do not suffer by brought to fight is that of Mrs. from heartburn or indigestion."

Mrs. Gertrude Rudy, 924 Third St. Portsmouth says, "I consider Pepgen attment causes including extreme nerdown due to kidney troubles. I had a wonderful medicine for children. I gave it to my little girl aged nine. dition. In a short time my daughter

Mrs. R. Cole, 539 Front St., Portsmouth says, "My husband thinks Pepgen is the greatest medicine he ever tried since it relieved him of stomach desired without bloated, stuffy feel- poor. Food did not agree with him. ings afterwards. Finally came strength Pepgen put like digestion in splendid gen assists Nature to make the blood

Mrs. Rachael Spence, 1022 Fourth

Not Seen One Well Day In Years; Takes Pepgen; Now Feels Excellent

Day after day people continue to Albert Cline, 1214 North Ninth St. recommend Pepgen at Fisher & Terminal, this city says, "For six made from herbs, that has a general months I never ate a meal without strengthening effect upon the entire

> Among the Portsmouth cases recent-Anna Pearson, 721 Tenth St. who says I have been a sufferer with Kidney rouble for over a year. I endured all of the torments that this dreaded vousness. Sometimes I was so ner-

> rous that I could not sleep, soundly, "I cannot begin to tell you how Pepgen relieved me. This medicine coms to have worked wonders in my case. Never in my life have I felt better. It is a pleasure for me to indorse Pepgen."

When you have a pain in stomach after cating, headaches, hackaches, and tired feelings it is a good idea to take Pepgen, Pepgep is and liver in healthy condition. Peprich, red and pure. It promotes healthy sleep. As a family medicine Pepgen should be kept in every house.

A large percentage of the people tate to recommend Pepgen to all of St., Portsmouth says, "I am gird I who live right here in Portsmouth my friends and others here in Ports- tried Pepgen. It surely helped me. It are taking Pepgen and daily testifying mouth who may be troubled as I had a beneficial effect upon my entire as to its excellent worth as a tonic system. My stomach and kidneys were of exceptional value. It is true the Try Pepgen. Get it at Fisher & badly deranged. I feel like a new per- demand for Pepgen here is large but cipal court made a finding that the

RIVERMEN TELL HOWSTEAMER SHILO SANK

night about nine o'clock arrived here he did not even get a piece of clothing. off the hull to get to the machinery, hast night from Cincinnati on the He climbed to the edge of the roof of The big cargo was also lost.

Shumate was in his bank at the time the smoke stacks struck the water. the boat hit an iron post on the guide wall of the dam near New Richmond, of the boats pulling to the shore no- lirms. Seventy-two gas tanks billed to He donned a pair of overalls, grabbed tired Shunate on the loar and yelled Portsmouth, were also lost. his hatchet and a bundle of caulking material and went into the hull in an treat to the deck, the water was almost to his armpits. Chief Engineer Red den called for him to leave the hull.

The majority of the passengers and



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the boat as it settled on its side and greater part of the cargo was Christ-Captain Jack Ward, who was in one at different river points by Cincinnati

Shumate, 921 Tenth street crew had left the boat by this time for one of the boats to go back and carpenter, and Engene Reiden, chief but Shunante went to his state room get him. He was the last man to leave engineer on the Ohio river packet. In an effort to get his waller and gold the sinking crast. According to Shu-Chilo, which sank in the Ohio river watch which he left under his pillow, mate the boat will probably be a total near New Richmond, O., last Thursday Water had already covered them and wreck as workmen will have to tear man candy being shipped to merchants

found the water a foot deep in the half and by the time he decided to re-RECOMMENDED BY DRUGGISTS the Far Eastern question as well as the status of navies. It may mean your job, whether von

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Greenslate Is After Parole

prisoner confined in the Ohio State ite ormatory, Mansileld, has been recommended to the Board of Pardons and Parole as worthy of parole, and he has made application for his reless. The application will be up for Woman Suffered Many Portsmouth People New Praise 10th St. Resident Decares She Had hearing at the next meeting of the board on Dec. 13.

> Greenslate was sentenced to the Institution following his conviction by a jory in Common Pleas court under an indictment for burglary and larceny in connection with the breaking into a garage and stenling automobile tire; and tools belonging to the Peerless Granite and Cut Stone company.

Gets Another Chance

Isom Evans, Robinson avenue, arested for alleged failing to support his nine year old son, was given another chance by Judge McCall in Municipal court Monday when the court continued the case for a couple of weeks and released the accused on his own recognizance after he had promised to go to work and contribute weekly towards the support of the The child lives with its grandthankful I am to Pepgen because mether, Sarah Evans, and thet aged woman (old the court that her son had not contributed but a few dollars to maintain his child in the last year, instead, she declared, he squandered his earnings on a woman with whom he

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Row Still Goes On

After bearing the evidence in the ease of J. B. Frostick, manager of the Independent Taxi Company, charged with reckless driving in a complaint filed by Earl Powers, of the Reliable Taxi company, Judge McCall in Muntfor damages rather than criminal proreeding and dismissed the complaint. owers claimed that Frostick ran into his car while it was standing in front of the Washington hotel several days igo and damaged it. Frostick denied he charge although he refused to go on the witness stand.

Far East Maze Vital To You

Your Job May Depend On Parley Pre

BY WM. PHILIP SIMMS

ASHINGTON—It may take the intter off your bread or the butter off your bread or the sboes off your children's feet unless the arms conference here settles

keep it or lose it.

Until now America has paid comeign trade. Her own population has absorbed most of her wares. She has had no need to send drummers abroad to scare up a business she probably could not take care of after she got

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Two New Factors Teday the struggle for trade is tak-

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fore new markets must be found to heep business from stagnating. TWO-The United States, its dection capacity vasily increased by

Asia, with her 500,000,000 population, is the last great undeveloped

market of the world. Properly encouraged, the Asiatics wir, become sturdy, prosperous, steady

enstomers. Should one greedy power or group d Lovers secure a predominance of influence in that part of the world and permanently close the door, that lower or those powers would hog the track and wax rich at the expense of

(l:) world. Lusiness in the United States would remain at a standstill for lack of outte: Workingmen would lose their jobs or suffer reductions of wages. Standards of living would be lowered, It's Your Affair

prevents other nations hogging it and purper settlement of the Far Eastern question. If it is not settled properly, you will be hurt in one way or another

There is only so much legitimate trade in the world. Unless America tilicago gymnasium tother day and building a fence around it, your share of it- or your concern's share of itwill soon be gone.

Then the only thing to do will be to go to war for it-or sit back and take the consequences Scoretary of State Hay in 1900 pre-

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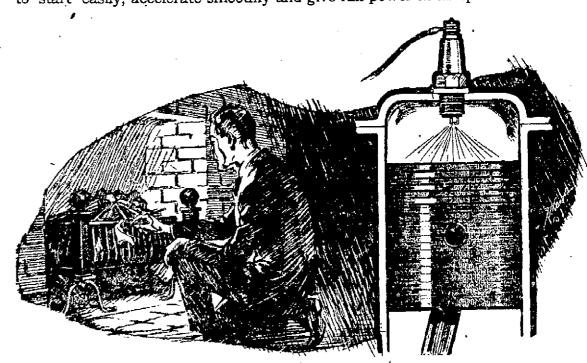
most save China and respon the now closed door to the Orient if he is to save this country from war, your business from dwindling or you from the less of your job,

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Every Time the Spark Jumps It Sets Off a Well-Laid Fire-

THE white-hot spark that leaps across the plug in your engine cylinder is like the match you touch to your grate fire. It does exactly what the match does - it starts the fire by igniting the most inflammable material.

But the grate fire must be laid carefully - paper, kindling wood and coal - or it will not "get going quickly." The gasoline you use must likewise have a complete chain of boiling points—"paper, kindling and coal"—if your motor is to start easily, accelerate smoothly and give full power at all speeds.



1. You touch a match to the paper.

2. The paper lights easily and burns rapidly. In burning it creates sufficient flame to light the kindling

The fire starts. 3. The kindling wood burns.

A little heat begins to flow through the room.

4. The coal finally catches and the fire is "going." Full heat now circulates through the room.

5. This process takes considerable time.

1. A sizzling spark leaps.

2. The low boiling point fraction of the gas lights easily. It burns and ignites the next higher boiling point fraction.

Your motor starts easily in any weather. 3. The middle range of boiling point fractions burn, one after another.

Your motor accelerates smoothly. 4. The highest boiling-point fractions are burned. Your motor develops full power at all speeds.

5. This all happens in the twinkling of your eye.

The "boiling point" of a liquid is simply the temperature on the Fahrenheit thermometer at which it will begin to boil or go off in the form of vapor. In distilling a given quantity of gasoline refiners ascertain at what point each 10% of the liquid will boil until the entire quantity is boiled away or evaporated. In this way is determined what is known as the initial boiling point, the final boiling point and all intervening boiling points.

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In the process of distillation Red Crown is given a low initial boiling point, followed by a series of gradually rising boiling points.

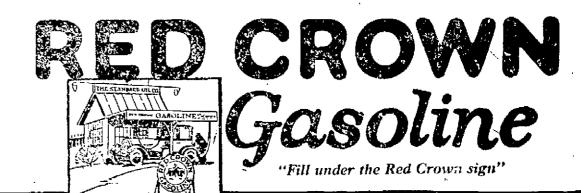
The low initial boiling point-like the paper in the grate fire-ignites easily, giving quick starts. The intermediate boiling points—the "kindling"—give smooth, fast acceleration. And the high boiling points-the "coal"-give full engine power and miles-per-gallon records.

Cold weather makes gasoline vaporize more slowly. That's why you sometimes have trouble starting your motor in winter. But the high percentage of low boiling point fractions in Red Crown make it vaporize readily-it's the ideal cold weather gas. The Red Crown motorist seldom has any trouble starting his car, even on the coldest day.

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Members of the LO, Old Fellows of WASHINGTON. Nov. 21-Stock tend a splendid program having been registered here. sord by a company organized in 1915 orranged for this evening.

To Enjoy Banquet

was subjected to the income tax law Why? of 1913, the supreme court held today.

The Ohio river was rising slowly in Administration of the All members and the Portsmouth district Tuesday morning their wives have been invited to all ing when a stage of 20.8 fect was Melagan for the benefit of his health.

The Bersy Ann arrived Monday night from Pittsburg and departed at Get License

James Survey of 2202 Vinted iene, N. & W. Mechanic, has re-armed

to take over all projecty, assets, rights, etc., of and distributed among the shell helders of the parent company. Cortsmonth than any other make. Green passed up this meeting for 41 both of this city, were granted than silver to the parent of the parent company.

More St. Nicholas Flour is said in 5 a, m. on the return trip. The Chris . Oscal Storer, 35, and Laura had Huntington and the Tacona cleared beense to marry in Cathelistary, Kr. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri4f | for Cincinnati this afternoon

Menday.

at her home on Seventh street. There

were seventeen members present. The

club planned for a passing party some

time next month. After the business

ession a social hour was enjoyed, dur-

ing, which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Gilbert Kendall, with Mrs. Charles

There will be a meeting of the

Philathea Class of the First Baptist

church this evening at the home of

Mrs. Preston Cable, 615 Fourth street.

with Mrs. Herman Klitch, Mrs. Roy

Ferguson and Mrs. Clarius Woods as

have every one present as the new officers for the coming year will take

deal of new business to be taken up.

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umbus. While there they attended

The Philathea Class of the First

Baptist church received a letter from

Dawson, who is now living in Hamil-

Hamilton is a very levely city in win-

ter and is told that it is even more

egutiful in summer. Although a

large city of one hundred and twenty-

six fliousand, the people are very

friendly. Mrs. Dawson has had the

opportunity of attending Rev. Phili-ports Bible study class on Friday everings. He is a wonderful teacher.

and people crowd in to hear him for

he is preaching the "Old Time Cos-pel" which people everywhere are

langrying for. On Sunday he holds

his evening services in a large theater

so as to try to accommodate all the

pecule. The theater seats twenty-five

burdred and yet many are furned

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson send their

good wishes to their friends in Ports-

mouth and would like to hear from

any er all of them. Their address is

'Mrs. Frank Neekamp and family

No 234 D George Street. Hamilton.

on, Canada. Mrs. Dawson writes that

the Illinois-State football game.

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Dear Dolly-Could you please tell

me who to apply to have a pension in-creased? AN OLD SOLDIER. Consuit Me. J. J. Davidson, 1417

Dear Dolly-I am an ex-soldier o

the world war and would like to know if the government has any plan to help

us get a better education. I thought

gineering. If you cannot answer this perhaps you can give me the correct

AN EX-SOLDIER
* Consult the local Red Cross officers

and the officers of the American Le-

gion, and they will give you all the

available information on this subject.

B. Sharn-There are several music

tores here in the city that sell musical

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. York and

aughter, Miss Ruth York, left this

afternoon for Annapolis, Md., to spend

Thunksgiving with their sons, Albert

and Dee York. They will accompany

them to West Point, New York, Thurs-

day to witness the annual West Point-

Aurapolis football game.

Charles Mills of Chillicothe.

desires a large attendance.

over Thanksgiving.

address to write to at Washington.

would like to take up mechanical en-

like from the menu card.

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for trachoma, also the doctor's name, ile can be reached by addressing Dr. or tracnopar also the noctors name, the can be reached by addressing Dr. Dear Miss Wise—tan you please tell want to have some idea want to have some idea want to order. BASHFUL BILL, the million Hospital. I am glad to say there dier's bonus as I was borned in Kendier's bonus as I was borned in K there, three boys and one girl. This army in Ohio. EX-SOLDFER. for the second a ment courst, then lespital has been located in Pikeville. If you give Ohio as your home when salad and last a dessert. You and right years. I surely sympathize you calisted you will receive the Ohio your friend can get together on the

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tion they may call 6802-1, and get the Dear Miss Wise-Will you pleas

hear Miss Wise-In looking over

would like further informa-

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Your happiness will know no bounds when you see the little folks come back for "more Kellogg's, Mother, please!"

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FLAKES HKKellogg

No flour in all the world enjoys queli universal favor as St. Nicholas. The leading grocers sell it. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-If

have returned to their home in Ironton after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reitz of Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Richardson have returned from Russell, Ky., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Sullivan.

Carada.

Mis. Ralph Keyes, who has been visiting friends here and in Sciotoville for the past week, has returned to her

FOR SALE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

A sale of Brown Bread, Nut Bread Meat Louves, Potato Salad, Chocolate Cakes, White Cakes, Tea Cakes Lemon Jelly Cakes, Cookies, Hermits and Pies, all home made, will be held at The Columbus Cut Rate Meat Mar het, corner Gallia and Gay streets on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd of Nov. Sale begins at two o'clock. At the same time two dozens home made aprons, both plain and fancy, will be on display and sale.

FRANCES BADGER GUILD. Of All Saints' Church (Advertisement)

TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A SPLENDID HARLEQUIN SUIT Here is an ever popular masquerade lesign, one that is sure to pieuse and to be very comfortable. It can readily Dr. and Mrs. Howard Williamson be developed and is suitable for many of Second street will have as Thanks- kinds of material. Calico, eretonne, chintz, muslin, cambric, satin and giving Day guests Dr. and Mrs. crepe are good for this model. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6-8 and 10-12 Group 11 of Trinity Ladies' Aid years for Children; 14-16 years for Misses and is-40 inches bust meas Evans Triple Phosphates With Meals Quickly Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 c'clock at the home of Mrs. Bettie ure for Adults, A 10-12 year size re-Carr. 1225 Ninth street. Mrs. Frank quires 5 1-2 yards of 27 inch mater ial for the suit, and 5-8 yard for the Hawkins, the chairman of the Group,

A pattern of this illustration mailed Mr. and Mrs. Aronhold Schapiro and to any address on receipt of 10e in motor today for Pittsburgh, where cilver or stamps and le extra for they will visit relatives and friends postage.

Mrs. C. T. Brown of 1218 McConnell avenue, who suffered a fainting spell Name last Thursday, is very much improved.

Miss Charlotte Brandel of John Miss Evelyn Keever entertained the street has recovered from a short members of the C. O. U. Club of the First Evangelical church last evening

Mrs. Ernest Stark and daughter. Helen, of Ironton, arrived Monday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Dora Robinson

Mrs. Charles Spencer and daughter. Anna Grace, and Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin left today for Fairfield, Indiana, where they will spend. Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison H. Laper,

Mrs. Albert F. Marting of Eighth street is home from a visit with her prether-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair of Columbus.

Miss Marie Schlichter of Third assisting hostesses. We would like to street will spend the Thanksgiving senson with friends in Louisville, their office and there will be a good-Kentucky,

F. E. Sheehan of Timmonds avenue Come and get acquainted and find out what the Philathias are really doing. has returned from a few days' visit in Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price have

A committee to arrange for a big social affair to be held in two weeks was appointed at Monday alghUs meeting of the Degree of Pocahoutus. It includes Edna Case, Barbara Ruel, Emma Ribble, Maggie Kent and Mary their former teacher, Mrs. James Boyles.

The Heather Kensington Club recently enjoyed a delightful meeting of the home of Mrs. Louis Drennan on Sixth street. The afternoon was spent in fancy needlework, and social char, after which delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Edward Lowell and daughters, Betty Jane and Keibleen, Mrs. Paul Bihlman and Garighters Helen and Annetta Bihlman, Mra, Norman Parker and sons Bobbic and Norman, Mrs. James W. Praft and daughter Eloise, Mrs. Lee Russell and daughter Ruth and the bostess, Mrs. Drennan and Jimmie. The next meeting will be with Norman Parker, on the West

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Carter have returned to their home in Roanoke, Virginia, after a pleasant visit, with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Stiff, of Vinten

Mary Elizabeth Hall, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall of Second street, and a member of the Junior choir of all Saints' church, will sing a solo at the ten o'clock services at this church Thanksgiving moreing.

Mt. and Mrs. J. W. Lane of Ashland, Ky., are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. N. S. Garrett, of Franklin avenue.

Ewenty-two members of the Frances Badger Guild of All Saints church attended the regular meeting held yes terday afternoon at the home of Mrs E. D. Stevens, 1649 Fifth street. There was no program, the early part of the afternoon being devoted to the regular msiness matters. Mrs. Millon Longfellow assisted Mrs. Stevens in serving light refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Grace Wilhelm, Baird avenue will entertain the members of the Guild at her home on December 5th.

The Problems of Child Life will be dealt with knowingly by Judge Ben-Lindsay, when he addresses the audi- ent. ence at the high school auditorium toence at the high school auditorium to-morrow evening. Judge Lindsny who is known internationally for his splen-stly weak in invanile court occasion, well that such "possession" was the well that such "possession" was the see myself act had bee which he has employed in causing Dick was not a man that any girl hundreds of recreatly youths to turn would care to marry.

back to the right path. Judge Lindsny "There! I've said it at last?" So

Applegate, Kinney's Lane, a sister of Miss Yest. Fool which Fool is a transient emotion and that common a sister of Miss Yest. Miss Yost. Each member responded if it's so, it's so! And May Scott feetly nice little lady and it wasn't difference and with a quotation from would better study her art and not what I'd do myself under the condi-Famous Pitgrims. Miss Pauline Mick let anything so unstable as her emoread an interesting article on "The tions control her! Better live her lives of the Pilgrims."

A reading, "Three Hundred Years waste the real thing on a man who After the Mayflower," was delightful-won't value them for long." ly given by Miss Elizabeth Rockwell. There were no guests other than the members, and a social hour followed the program. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. ----

Miss Hilda Montayon, 525 Fifth street, welcomed the members of the To C K Club to her home last night. Music, dancing and various other diversions added to the evenings pleas ure, and at 10 o'clock, the hostess served an appetizing lunch. The club members are:

lenevieve Thoman, Gertrude Kirby. Tara Gengenbacher, Marcella Doll, Elizabeth Orlett, Adelaide Orlett, Alma Deiner, Mary Vetter, Schna Good man and Margaret Frantz.

Guests for the evening were: Misses Gladys Crahan, Helen Jones, Ruth Sims, Elizabeth Montavon, Mrs. Graham Chapman, Mrs. Fránk Montavon, Miss Louise Montavon and Miss Hilda Montavon **-+++**-----

The Frances Badger Guild of All Saints' church will hold a bake sale in connection with their fancy and plain apron sale, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Cut-Rate Market. corner Gallin and Gay streets. All kinds of good things for Thanksgiv ing dinner will be on sale.



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Make this pleasant ten-day test. See what it does for your teeth. Then judge for yourself — by the clear results - how much this method means.

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This method combats the film on teeth - that viscous coat you feel. Film is the teeth's great enemy. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

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which ferments and forms acid. It

holds the acid in contact with the

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Dental science has now found two methods to fight film. Many careful tests have proved their efficiency. Leading dentists every-, where now advise their daily use.

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the course of six or seven hours,

But if a certain set-were the back-

ground for all these feelings, I had to do them—and I had to pay.

The spirit, if there was one back of

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR CHAPTER XXXII—I AM PUZZLED OVER DICK

NEVER was able to compare the disgrace of his sister's etopement tions the director demanded. This

Some power outside of myself seem-to send me through my parts in a did work in juvenile court, especially common, uncauny, and not to be talked among boys, will relate some of his in-teresting experiences as court judge. about, I knew that many excellent actors can depict life only as they He will also reveal many methods have experienced it. And by that test,

is coming here under the auspices of the Women's City Club.

Misses Mabel Tracy and Eleanor Yost were joint hostesses at the regular meeting of the Progress Club, held last night at the home of Mrs. Walter Amilgate Kinney's Lum as sistence.

"There! I've said it at last!" So impossible produce the Women's City Club.

"There! I've said it at last!" So impossible produce the Women's Lumin my thoughts. "Amil I guess I'd better never think about it again. If love passes, as the older women have told me, I guess I'd better not worry about hove at fairly regular intervals as I've been dolug.

"Why emi't I stick to the idea that love is a transient emotion and that love is a transient emotion and that

emotions before the camera and not

To still an unrest at my heart, 1 had repeatedly to remind myself of my philosophy. I had to force myself think that Dick couldn't act his bad parts unless he were a little wick-

His conduct toward Motherdear and me implied that he had a secret to conceal. But I couldn't see that he shared actor, it was easy to register the emo-

Dick's methods of acting with my own. They were absolutely differmethod were me out, if I had to run the gamut of all the emotions in a

me and Motherdear? and revenge, suspense and grief, imp-my latest visit to a movie thenter to see myself act find been revealing. It had helped me to grow camerawise. I never had been in a "Follies". I never had done Little Eva.

1 never had been in the speaking stage in any capacity. I never had recited poems as a child. I was that impossible product of the movies, a (Copyright, 1921, by NEA Service) self-taught natural actress.

In the silent drama I was doing what experienced actors insisted never

I had been starred first in wistful school-girl roles in which I had playcameras. I always was cast as a per-

tions of the scenario. That was at first. When the cust director put me on as the madly jealous bride, the business came to me like a revelation. Hew, I never could tell. Sometimes the mysterious force which possessed me almost banished my true self. I was made over by my

part. For the duration of the scene was obscessed, seized, made over by the character which I emoted. Once I had surrendered my idi-

viduality and had assumed the char-



Miss Glenna Bras of Huntington, Mrs. W. T. Bishop, of Scioto Trail, church Thursday morning at 7 o'clock She will remain here until after at the church. The breakfast will foli Thanksgiving.

Restores Energy, Appetite and Ambition where Mrs. Eghert will visit her aunt Begin Today—Weigh Yourself Before Starting the Treatment and by suffered the loss of her husband,

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Funderburg and son, Cloyd, of Robinson avenue and Offnere street, and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 518 Fifth street, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Piqua and Dayton. They made the trip by

A meeting of the local council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, has been called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Public Library. Following a short business session, an interesting musical program will be given. Mrs. Samuel Horchow is chairman for the evening.

The annual Thanksgiving breakfast will be served to members of the Of-NaVa., is the guest of her sister, terlein Guild of the United Brethren low the Praise service at the church and young women and girls of the ongregation are cordially invited.

Mrs. George Eghert and son, George dr., leaves today for Bristol, Tenn., she will accompany her, to make Ports mouth her future home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerthanks to those who kindly assisted during the illness and death of our dear little son, Alvin Junior, and thank Rev. W. A. Moore for his consoling words and those who donated use of their machines and we thank each and every one that sent flowers. MR. AND MRS. ALVIN WOOD.

-Advertisement 22-1t

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> it's the same story of everything in which *GALUMET* BAKING POWDER is used. It never varies, fails or disappoints. Under every condition—it produces the best biscuits, pies, cakes, mustins, etc.

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The first dose opens clogged up nos- Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's.

Don't stay stuffed up- Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe indisery.

The first dose cappe classed up not Contains no cuipine limits on Pape's.

Italy Has No Fear Of European Neighbors

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22 | men. Moreover, the period of military (By the Associated Press)-Italy service, which, before the war, was has no fear of any of her European 2 1-2 years, already had been substanneighbors and her sole deside is to tially reduced, it was explained, and here the feelings aroused by the war probably would be cut to eight months.

There was no disposition on the part

peace, an official spokesman of the

Islian delegation to the arms confer
right of France to maintain a large the spokesman declared that Italy had menace to Italy. brought down to less' than 200,000 latious with that country were

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core said today. Following the lead army, inasmuch as she occupies a pe given by Senator Schanzer in his culiar position. But this large army, speech yesterday before the conference, it was stated, was not regarded as a

not even awaited the call for this con- The same statement might be apference to begin the reduction of her plied to the Jugo-Slav military force, reat army, which now has been the spokesman continued. Italy's rescribed as "the best" and she did not regard the little entente as a source of danger to her. Germany not belng a close neighbor, occupied a position, it was explained, different from France and the natural defenses of Italy afforded by the Alps enabled her

to ignore any threat from Russia. As to Austria, the Italians cherished FOR HEAD COLDS only the kindliest feelings. Italy having given proof of that, it was said, when she went convent to when she went forward to succor the

Professor Burman Dies CINCINNATI-John M. Burman, 57 professor of Latin and remance make

ography at the University of Cincincan breathe freely. Hawking and pati died at Pomona, Cal., following a paralytic stroke several months ago. Body Found On Track

SIDNEY-Residents of Attien, Ind. identified the body of a man in a B. and O. freight car here as Herschel Tarter, 21, a telegraph operator. He

had been shot three times

MUCH PROGRESS MADE TOWARDS AGREEMENTS AT ARMS MEETING

irms delegates with such unpreced- by Premier Briand. ented directness that with the conference only ten days old some of the experience diplomatists here believe they ments of land forces will be impossible can see, almost witth precision, what in the view of France because of exit will and will not be possible to ac-

Following the example of the Amaside almost without exception the have gone as far as seems possible. fogs such negotiations and have re- problems were renewed today by the versed the dictum of Talleyrand that delegates of the nine nations, sitting

American, British and Japanese dele-ment reached yesterday, 'In the main is near at hand. In the same way, been franslated into actual agreements the readiness of all the nations to com-nit themselves to general principles. All the present indications point to relating to the Far East and the out-an "understanding" rather than a Sidney Farley. Peter Genichen and agreed upon yesterday would be the tionen's agreements" of the past re

In addition the whole question of hints that the naval reduction agree land armament apears to have been ment might also take that form, but

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 22 pretty well sellled by the frank pre--(By the Associated Press)-Opin-sentation of the case of France dens have been exchanged among the livered in yesterday's plenary session

The French statesman made it at once aparent that definite readjustisting conditions which she believes threaten her and the whole world.

There remains the important queserican delegation in laying down a tion of fortifications on which there sweeping naval reduction proposal at has been no expression, but which may the opening session, the representa- come to the fore when the delineation tives of the other powers have put of principles relating to the Far East diplomatic indirection that usually be- Consideration of the Far Eastern

again as a committee of the whole, with the hope that further general princi-With the respective heads of the ples could be incorporated in the agreegations working in direct personal the discussions are following the lines conference almost daily on the naval of the "ten points" suggested by China, reduction plan, there are indications whose delegates are confident that in that an agreement on all but details the end most of these points will have

spoken objection of Japan to discuss treaty, as to the form to be taken Howard Osborn received the third deing details of that situation, seem to by the final Far Eastern agreement, gre last night. At the conclusion of have quickened a conviction that odop- Diplomatically, such an instrument the meeting an oysler supper was tion of a set of principles like the four would be classed along with the "genoutcome of the Far Eastern end of garding China and would not require senate confirmation. There have been

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> > In some respects, human experience is like railroading.

> > Every moment of the business and social day the block signals are giving right of way to keenness and alertness -while the slow and the heavy must wait on the sidetrack for their chance to move forward.

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> "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

that is said to be one of the defails

still to be adjusted. Comparison of China's "bill of rights" with the four principles adopted by the conference yesterday discloses that the latter cover only two and a half of the "ten points" proper, and one paragraph of China's introductory statement.

The resolution providing for the sov creignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity of China, covers in almost identical words. China's proposal under 1-A.

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(Advertisement) Tues & Fri-If Killed By Negro Chauffeur

ST LOUIS-Henry B. Graham, lirector of the Graham Paper Co., was thot and killed by his negro chauffeur, whose entrance into the Graham home with his hat on started a scuffle.

Fixed Date For Hearing

WASHINGTON-December 8 fixed as the date for hearing by the special senate committee to investigate by Senator Watson, harges Georgia, that American soldiers were llegally hanged in France.

With your Saturday grocery priler ee that a sack of St. Nicholas flour

(Advertisement) Tues & Fri-tf

Howard Farm Bureau Head ATLANTA-L R. Howard was manimously re-elected president the American Farm Bureau Federation at the third annual convention of

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Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge.

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At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Big Woodman In The City

Ned C. Sherburn, of Newark, state deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America, was in the city Tuesday, and while here called upon his buybood friend, Postmaster Vallee Harold. The two became fast friends while living at Greenfield, Ill., and they enjoyed quite a chat. Mr. Sherburn is the best known Woodman in Ohio, and under his wise and progressive leadership the Buckeye state has enjoyed a won-derful growth in Woodcraft. Ohlo stood at the top of all states in production last month and has such a lead in November that she can hardly be overhauled. Mr. Sherburn regretter have liked to have visited Portsmouth Camp, No. 3993, that has helped out wonderfully of late in the matter of cordial welcome from every Neighbo in the city should be decide to visit the local camp at his convenience.

We will close at ten o'clock Thurs-Leave your orders early. The Herms Advertisement—22-1t

First Nomination

held at last night's meeting of Scioto Loose of Odd Fellows. The second nomination will be held next week, the election to take place at the first served to members.

Prehistoric Monster. Eighty feet long and thirty feet high, the atlantosaurus was one of our prehistoric animals.

Bulgarians Learn to Work, One week of manual and agricultur al labor is in future to be included in the year's work of every Bulgarian school, for boys and girls allke.

U.S. Stands In **Great Danger**

May Lose Conference "Jump" Voless Hughes Is Bold on Other Big Issues

By WM, PHILIP SIMMS Written Expressly for NEA Service ASHINGTON - Unless Secretary of State Hughes comes out its buildly and as openly on Pacific and Far Eastern questions as he did on the scrapping of navies, the United States is in grave danger of losing the tremendous advantage gained at the

naiser of negotiations. Consideration of Far Eastern prob lems has been taken up in committee and fears are expressed that this means the secretary of state has no intention of making them powder for another bombshell of the kind explodof by him with such success at the opening session.

Those who understand the difficulties in the way of an understanding in the Pacific are alarmed lest United States shortly find itself at an unmerited but serious disadvantage. Needs Clever Handling

Caught in the tidal wave of worldvide approbation of Secretary Hughes' great bid for a reduction of armament, he chances of an immediate understanding with regard to the Pacific agreed upon; a decision must be live under constant menace of war. ire in peril. Only a clever handling reached with regard to the Anglo-Japof the situation can prevent them bes anese alliance; the question of forti-

there high and dry. Yet upon this rather than upon arm-

ment, rests the whole question of and America must agree on the future of China and Asia, if the peace of the world is to be made even fairly secure. China's fate must be determined: the status of Japan in Shantung, Man-

other complex situations must be peace or war. Japan. Great Britain before the conference begins to merge from the woods.

Fallure to settle the Par Eastern questions will scrap the agreement llauce with England. with regard to armament-if not at once then at an indeterminate, future churia, Mongolla and Siberia must be date, pending which the nations will ing us a naval power, Japan would be

> Would Strengthen Japan . If Jugan is to have a fleet of 3co. her demands for special privileges and dangerous bass so far as the United

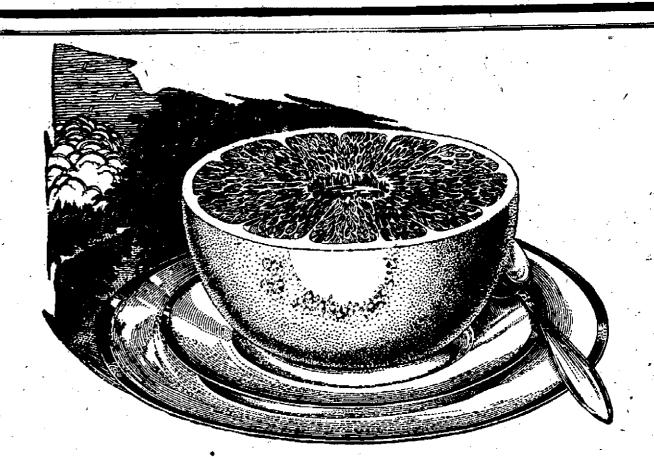
cleared off the boards in a manner stronger in the Far East than it is satisfactory to at least three powers, today, and her militarists will be able to carry out their dream of three derades to dominate China, particularly

if she has the moral support of an al-The naval agreement disposed of and secure in her relatively high rate the forces reached the scene of buttle in an almost dominant position when in Japan's favor,

she comes to the green baise table with

would be necessary to wage successful war 6,600 miles away. By the time the actual odds would be about 4 to 3

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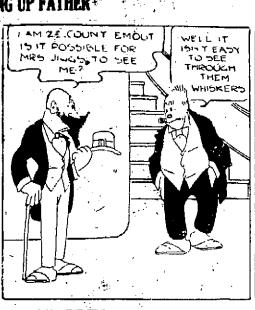
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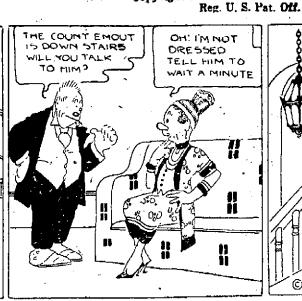
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RENDERED THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

balk day morning. In the Sunday

school room was a large table well

tilled with fruits and vegetables of the

Thanksgiving season, this display be-

speaking the spirit of the time and

showing how God provides for his

children of the earth. Superintendent

J H. Jackson gave a talk on the

Origin of Thanksgiving Day, Papers

weer read by Mrs. Hattie Bryant, Beu-

lah Bryant and Mrs. Victor Penman.

Recitations were given by Viola

Fields, Carlos Parker, Lucille Patter-

son, Esther Mae Fossett and Elizabeth

Melvin. A scripture verse was given

by Oscar Penman. Several songs al-

lowed all present to take some part in

the program. The new pastor and his

wife, Rev and Mrs. N. D. Brown,

were well pleased with the showing

made by the Sunday school pupils in

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New Etiquette For Americans

WASHINGTON Nov. 22-Diplo-|kind I go as far as I like, in hono

natic dinners and functions incident of diplomatic immunity." to the armament conference have set up a new standard of etiquette for Americans, This was phrased today by one American official as follows "When I go to a friend's house and wine is served at a dinner I drink very sparingly because I know his supply is very limited, but when Premier Briand, of the French delegation tenders us refreshments of the same

All those indebted to me will please call at my office, 733 Second street, and make arrangements to settle your account. Accounts unsettled, after " Dec. 10th, will be left in the hands of my collector, as I am leaving Ports-Dr. W. E. Gault mouth.

Day program was given by pupils of Allen Chapel Sunday school last Sub-

Dr. J. D. Hendrickson this morning when he held an inquest in the death of Samuel Robinson, 40, single, of lous internal injuries. Irenton, who was killed instantly in an automobile accident near Wheelerswas held at the sheriff's office, with Willard Miller, Adams Shore and George present to give testimony from fronton. Dr. Albert Berndt who attended one of the injured and Proseenting Attorney George W. Sheppard. Lake Mulligan, driver of the wrecked antomobile was unable to be present

was the verdict rendered by Coroner not able to turn over in bed as the re- 20 miles an hour on the curve and that Ironton early Saturday evening sult of the injuries sustained Sunday. He is thought to be suffering with ser-

About a half hour was spent in questioning the trio of men who figured in him and that they did not know he had ton men were not represented by an burg Sunday morning. The inquest the wreck. They testified that the mas it with him. They also claimed they afformey, but handled their own cases.

the wheels caught on the side of the paving and caused it to overhurn. They claimed the quart Mason jar of moonshine found on Robinson belonged to ordered the men dismissed. The Iron-

At the conclusion of the evidence given by the three Ironton men, Dr. Hendrickson rendered his verdict and

New Boston Council Takes Up New Salaries

An increase of \$350 in salary is pro- the village council. The new ordinance posed for the naryor of New Boston, according to the new salary list conother men bringing a physician's sidered at Monday night's meeting of

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Matinee

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was read to rihe first time last night but when the members present failed was read to rihe first time last night to agree on the salary to be paid the marshal the legislation had to be tabled until the next meeting.

The present council has the power o fix the salary of the new village officials who take their offices the first Mayor J. S. Davis now receives \$250

per year. The new salary decided: upon for Mayor-elect William E. Newberry is \$600. The clerk is now getting \$800, but the salary for the next linance pass. The salary of the counclimen remains the same, \$48 per year. The treasurer's salary now \$240 is increased to \$300. Deputy marshals are to receive the same, \$1320' per year. The salary of the solicitor is increased \$15 per month or to \$480 per year The biggest increase is probably in the street commissioner's salary which was \$500 and which is to be \$1200.

The present salary of the marshal is \$1320, the same as the deputy mar-Some of the council members wanted to increase the solary to \$1800

With these figures in council voted on the ordinance, three for and two against. The two against made it impossible to pass the legislation last night. The two members for the increase and the three for the same salry claim they will stick to their de cision and a lively debate is expected the next time the ordinance comes be fore the hody, ...

The hillside on the north side of the signs only, the message to be printed in by us.. Orders must newly paved portion of Gailia street is be in by December first. Phone us and our representative slipping down onto the street. Last night a special committee was appointed to meet with representatives of the 214 Chillicothe Peebles Realfy Company, Whitaker-Glessner Company and Street Railway and Light Company, these men to meet 2 ionight in an effort to reach some decision on the moving of the hillside. A hig cut will have to be made to stop the hillside stiding down on the newly

naved street. Council will meet in adjourned session Friday night.

K. C.s. ATTENTION Special meeting tonight at Club-coms, 7:30. Every member interested in forming a bowling league will please report promptly. League to be strictly K. C.—Advertisement.

Tonsils Removed

Dave Williams of Second street is ome from Cincinnati, where he recently had his tonsils removed by a

Submarines

ines are necessary for the defense of er of the Italian delegation, Italy's exposed coast line, the dele-

iance to some extent upon the submatine as a defensive weapon. It also was asserted her financial nsive capital ships.

The delegation will not at this stage indertake to fix any figure for the ounage of naval strength to be assigned to Italy by the conference,

Brain Size Unimportant. It was once believed that greater

a larger than average brain. This is proved not to be true, as the cubic content of an organ does not reveal the quality of the tissue.

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Edgar On Program I D Edgar, State Superintendent

of the Adult Department of the State Sunday School Association, is spending a few days in the city and will speak this evening at the assembly period of the Community Training School. Every teacher and member should be present at eight o'clock,

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Mothers, don't neglect coids get underway: at the first cough or sniffle rub Musterole on the throat and chest.

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and leggings, \$3 values at Children's \$1.50 gingham dresses, 98c very pretty styles, sizes to 14

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charming bride was affired in a lovely) many beau whit satin dress with trimmings of ding gifts,

The marriage of Miss Mildred Mar-char Haley and Mr. Prederick M. friends. Until a short time ago she Briggs was solemnized this morning factory. Mr. Briggs is the son of Mr. at half after the o'clock in St. Mary's church with the pastor. Rev. T. A. Goebel, officiating. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Haley, a sister of the Eride, and Mr. George Welty. The tride, and Mr. George Welty. The many beautiful and appreciated wed-many beautiful and appreciated wed-Following the ceremony, the members chiterate three course breakfast was Mis. Alva Chabot's. The date in Mon- of his death, served. The house was beautifully pay's becorated for the occasion in large omitted thiffy chrysanthennins. The table at which the bridat party was! Mr and Mrs. A. J. Reitz and son, cated was decorated with the same Charles H. Reitz, will spend Thanks

silver braid. Her cap shape well of The Ladies Aid Society of the Censill net was fashioned with rosettes trad Presbyierian church, will hold a and caught to her hair with rosefulds.

She carried a bouquet of cream-colored on Westowskay. That the ladies of this on Wednesday. That the ladies of this she carried a compared execution on wednessay, on wednessay, briot's roses. The attractive maid church know how to lake is no secretary away attired in a pink crepe de chine. The art has been handed down through the control of the

dress, pink picture hat, and wore a several generations. "The proof of corage of pink roselands. During the the pudding is in the eating." Mrs. se, vice Miss Margaret Schmank played Minnie Stamm Conrad, chairman of everal appropriate airs on the organ the committee. of the bridal party and the members The Indies of the Central Presbyof the two families adjourned to the ferian church will not pack the Mishome of the bride's parents, where an slorary Box until Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 28 yet failed to learn the particulars

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cal is indeed a reflection upon its

character. But even to those who have no unlerstanding of classical music, last "Glory and Endless Years," night's program would have had strong appeal, for it was a program

variety-including thirteen dramatic Danny Deever, as well as songs of humor and adventure.

The program opened with the greatest of all baritone arias, The Prologue which the Ladies Musicale of Portsto Pagliacci. It would be difficult to mouth is offering, is the appearance of comment upon such a perfect interpretation of its many moods, ending with the brilliant High Ab which filled the Columbia theatre. And may it be said here that the accoustic properties of the Columbia are as fine as can be

found anywhere. The next group of folk songs was delightful contrast to the Prologue,

The French group perhaps may have been difficult for some to understand musically, as they were of the cially the committee in charge of makmodern French school, but there was ing concert arrangements are indeed no noticeable lack of enthusiasm, and to be complimented on securing three Mr Werrenrath was compelled to respond to an encore, for even though neither words nor music were understood, no one could help but enjoy his greeted on the evening of December

The last two groups were entirely in English. The "Salt Water Ballads," comprising one group, and the Wrock of the Julie Plante," Duna, and "Danny Deever" the last.

1'robably the most popular number songs in English-from the simple folk was Duna, a song Mr. Werrenrath songs of Old Irish and English to the has sung for two years with great success. This song has been recorded and is a record everyone should have.

The second number on the course Zimbalist. internationally known violinist, at the Columbia, on the evening of December 12. With him will be Mme. Yolande Mero, a tralto singer, recently with the Metro-

nolitan Opera Company. The name of Zimbalist, and his wonderful talent needs no explanation for music loving persons, as those who have not heard him in person, are faand these songs everyone could thor- miliar with his violin records which are in nearly every household that possesses a victrola.

The members of the Musicale, espesuch fine artists, and it is to be hoped that Zimbalist and Mme. Mero will be 12 with a capacity audience

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The board of control at its meeting | be done on a three ring concrete bridge, te will also do the concrete work tobid was \$10,011.

nesday awarded the contract to Cecil which will have to be built before this S. Miller for the opening of Seven-teenth street through to Mabert Road. | improvement is completed. Mr. Miller's

Spangler's Car Recovered

. C. Spangler, of this city, which was faining the owner's name which was eccully stolen from Indianapolis, was found under the rear seat and by the ecovered by the sheriff of Clark coun- engine numbers. Joseph S. Disiel. The machine was of the city today.

and Miss Iva Mae Cornwell of Co-

The happy couple will leave tomorrow

ion and upon their return they will re-

side with the groom's parents until they build their own home. Miss

Haley is one of the attractive young

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

Haley of 510 Market street, and is

lembus.

The Himois officer was instructed tv. Ills., Tuesday according to a com-

connection received by Chief of Police further orders as Mr. Spangler was out Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weeks of Colum-

large white wedding cake. Scated at bus are visiting Portsmouth relatives the bride's table were the bride and and friends. green and their attendants, their par-Miss Marcella Sommer will arrive cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs and hours tomorrow from Ohio State University to spend Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs. T. M. Haley, Rev. T. A. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommer Goehel, Mrs. Christine Delhottelle, grandmother of the groom, Miss Mar- of Fifth street. garet Schmank, George, Mary Thomas and Bernard Haley, all of this city, and Mrs. George Kale and Miss Clara vening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Kale of Wellston, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mrs. O. T. Robinson of 1335 Lincoln Londner and son Joseph of Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Church of Rhodes This evening a dinner will be given for the bridal party at the home of Rebinson and daughter Evelyn and to go into every detail of the con- the local management that no other game in which they did not take park the groom's parents on the West Side, followed by a reception to which all i Mr and Mrs. Russell Robertshow of their relatives and friends are invited. Defroit, Mich. on a motor trip to Cincinnati and Day-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson and

> ton, were guests last evening of Mrs. Ash Willard of Roanoke, Va., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Perry Stephenson of Twelfth street. George Schlichter of Third street has returned from Jamestown, Ohio, where he was called to attend the

son Roy of Gallia avenue, New Bos-

net Schlichter. Mr. and Mrs. William Robertshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robertshaw have returned to their; home in De-Mrs. Herman Kucher of New Boston.

fureral of his uncle the late Mr. Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Brown and son Howard of Glenwood avenue, New Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Pine Creek.

LOCAL NEWS

Relatives who received word several weeks ago that Martin Dill, former local resident had disappeared from his home in Eureka, Calif., Oct. 23 had been found floating in the bay

Mr. Dill left Portsmouth in 1880 when a young man of 20 and had esided in California ever since. Mr. Dill worked in a sawmill in Cal-

ifornia and several years ago lost three fingers while at work. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara Dill, and the following brothers and sisters, William, Anna, Rose Elizabeth Minnie, all of 1229 Hurch ns street, and Mrs. Maggie Myers His father, Barthelemew Dill, died two years ago while a brother, Frank Dill, passed away in this city last

Martin Dill had not been in this cit; since he left here 32 years ago. The Lody will probably be brought here for

R. S. Prichard, Gailia street auto dealer, appeared in Municipal court Tuesday and pleaded not guilty to killing quail unlawfully and Judge Me-Call continued the case for hearing until Dec. 1. The alleged offense was committeed a few days ago when Prichard was hunting in the vicinity of the Charles Wertz camp, near f the Charles Wertz camp. Wheelershurg and the complaint by lame Protector Voorbees.

Dick Gardner, star guard of the Smokehouse game suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Tank came Sunday, He did not learn it was dislocated unill after the game. His shoulder pained him but he refused to leave the Herman Greenberg, local young

man, appeared to Manicipal court Tuesday and denied guilt of a paternity complaint preferred against bim by Marie Bradshaw, namarried young coman, of Ninth street, who alleges he is the father of her infant child. The accused furnished bond in the mm of \$500 for his appearance in court when wanted. The preliminary hearing will probably be held next

week on the return from Circumall of Milorney S. A. Skelton, who repre

nts the complainant.

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It was suggested today that Ports | Sunday's game. avenue, New Boston culertained at mouth name a man, Ironton a man

If Ironton can prove than an iron-

would not receive a single penny until bound eligible list is not worth the on the square and will stoop to any they established the claim that they scrap of paper it is written on all's cowardly trick to win. And the Irondid not violate their contract for an well and good, but if they do not ton papers, the poor gullible sheets eligible list and used three ringers. They will not get a penny for playing are still carrying the names of Hajl.

Manager Schachleiter admitted Bet Ball and Hall feel funny about dimer recently Mr. and Mrs. William and the two name the third person Hammond would be used but assured getting so much notoricly about a

withheld the names of Blevius and Shannon and by so doing proves beyoud a doubt that the Tanks are not bound eligible list is not worth the on the square and will stoop to any

Ball and Fritz.

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BRIAND STRENGTHENED POLITICAL POSITION IN FRANCE AND PLACED FRENCH VIEWS BEFORE THE WORLD

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

today and also continental Europe as he defended the military policy of France which three years after the arm stice maintains the largest standing army in the world.

Only French Understand

Only those who have followed the ntriencies of French politics and know By NEA Service the maneuvers of the opposition elements in the French parliament which are seeking to overthrow the Briand uninterest for not hains more vigorous.

S AGINAW, MICH.—"They crossed me in love?"

That provoked Richard Chamburghers for not hains more vigorous. in handling Germany can understand plain to shoot to death his father the true significance of the French and stepmether, Adrian B. and Florministry for not being more vigorous

U. S. Army Reduced From Four Mil- Crane says the

Fon to 160,000 Secretary Hughes with characteristic leftness referred to land armaments a a seemingly general way but managed to emphasize nevertheless with-out making invidious comparisons, the fact that the United States which at the time of the armistice had an army of four million two hundred thousand men under arms has reduced the reguarmy to 160,000 men

Briand Uses Stock Arguments military establishment and that the whole world has been pointing au 10miring finger at France for some time cause of the size of her army, Premr Briand took occasion to deny that e design of France was militaristic. te made the stock arguments which mye been heard from French public officials and writers for the last three! years, namely, that Germany had not given evidence of good faith and could ot be trusted to pay her bill to

Defends French Ideas

The whole speech was a defense of he Frenchidea that at any moment an upprovoked aggression might develop on the German border. M. Briand went somewhat further than usual in drawing a distinction between the working classes of Germany which he thought were sincerely desirous of peace and should be encouraged and he big husiness and military elements like Ludendorff, who, he thought were still unconquered in spirit and were thinking of a next war.

France's Army Makes Germany Pay To all the suggestions that Germany was being disarmed, the French Premler cited only the record of German haggling first over terms and later over the indemnity as justification for French precaution. His whole philosophy was that of continental Europe which places entire confidence on physical force and refuses to rely upon moral influence in international be havior. Again and again Premier Briand insisted that it was the existence of a large French standing army alone which made Germany obey today. Security against future invasion as well as the possession of means of coercing Germany to pay reparations were M. Briand's big points and he talked around and around them. Originally was the French position that if the United States and Great Britain would utify a defensive treaty whereby both powers would come to the aid of France in the event of hunprovoked atnick" by Germany but since America ailed to ratify, the French have in sisted that they must look out for themselves. The presence of a French standing army has caused other na tions in Europe to feel the need for military forces beyond their financial abilty to maintain these forces. Ar thur James Bullour, head of the Brit sh delegation, has taken the view that the tax burdens of Europe will con thrue to make Europe economically unstable unless the French army is re duced but to all this the French an ver that Great Britain like the Um Phone 745 swer that Great Britain has the phone of States, has an ocean boundary and not an imaginary line on land over

forward as they did in 1914. Insists that Germany Can Still Fight "We have no butted in our heart, exclaimed the French Premier in on breath only to read from Ladendorff's book a moment later extolling the philosophy of war and the spirit of revenge. The French Premier insister venge. The French Premier insisted that Germany still has the capacity for military mischief and that if the task of defense is left to France along

her standing army is the best means of

keeping Germany in leash.
Premier Makes Deep Impression The French premier with all the oratorical aris for which French public officials are famous, made a deep im ession but it cannot be said that the andience as a whole knew enough about the other side of the question— the facts about Germany—to form a balanced judgment. For mostlis the stories form abread have been cast ing doubt about the power of Germany to make war for generations to come The impression on the official mind here was hardly changed by the French premier's address. Like the British, many Americans feel that the standing army of France is only keeping alive the hatreds of war and the fires of possible conflict. But it is recognized that however Premier Bri and himself may be willing to admit that there is merit in the idea of re-ducing the French military forces as Germany shows more and more signs of pacific intention, the danger of sucl a speech in its effect on the French parliament could be foreseen. Premier Briand has been criticized for not be ing drastic in handling the Germans -there's an element in France which would order the military occupation would order the military occupation of all Germany to enforce German compliance with treaty stipulations—for rather with the French idea of what the Versailles treaty provides. The reduction of the army will be opposed by those elements indefinitely and appeals to French public opinion on the basis of inscentily are so easily made. busis of insecurity are so easily made that to hold himself in power M. Bri and cannot very well take any other viewpoint. This is the conviction both of Frenchmen here who are experts it their knowledge of French politics and many officials who are conversant with the political fights in the French

Speech May Help Briand

Prender Briand will be helped, they think, by his speech at Washington, It inys the French case before the whole world for it will be called and wire lessed and telegraphed to the four corners of the curth. As a publicity opportunity, it was worth more than

years of effort through indirect chaulle is back in France and knows the nels. The expectation is that Premier limits to which he may go in consider-(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)

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policy here based, of course, upon the Rene Vivian who sits here as an of-instruction from Premier Briand when ficial representative of France.

Slew Two For Love, Charge

ence Champlain, Prosecutor Riley L. 22-year-old youth swore in a confession. Champlain wanted to marry Clara

Humpert, 19, rural school teacher. His parents, who had always given him verything he wanted, oposed him in his and tried to break up the match Then, according to Crane, Champlain said he kiled them and burned their home to cover up the deed. "I'm not afraid of death," the pres-

enter says the youth told him. As if realizing that Mr. Hughes had killed many a man in France. I've shallenged France's reasons for a large shot them and stuck them with bayonets. I knew I had to get them or they dige time!" Champlain is a veteran of the "lost

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nography, painting, sculpture, "It isn't divorce that strikes at the heart of the family and society as much as the fact that boys and girls are brought up with no sense of re-

sponsibility toward life. "Every woman should understand home making and housekeening. Even though she never has to work. I have no intention of slaving as a cook or scullery maid—yet I could do either. Teach Em to Cook

"Girls should understand home economics not only for marriage but for themselves if they remain single. It isn't enough to give them a side course at school in domestic science. They should be trained to the fullest responsibility of life as housewife and

And regarding American children-"There's no restraint on them when hey most need it. There's nothing else in the world that doesn't have its everything. season except the American childit bursts into bloom constantly and Mrs. Henry De Jan. But her "Let- way under the ants' feet and they drop

"The less you give a child, the in nutternal love and comprehension. greater the thrill of possession—the was written before her marriage!



WINIFRED JAMES fuller later life will be. But the child has and knows ters to My Son," an exquisite study to the ground.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS Chicago Grain NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Speculative interest continued to center in oils at CHICAGO GRAIN the opening of today's stock market CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Scantiness of offerings, especially in the December Mexican Petroleum led the foreign di-vision at an advance of 1% and inincible featured the cheaper domestic oils, heavy buying resulting in an early

advance of 1½ points. American To-bacco, Burns Brothers, Gulf States Steel and Peoples Gas registered early gains of 1 to 3 points. Publication of the reorganization plan of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway above initial top figures. invited moderate purchases of the preferred stock. Pullman was the only

reactionary issue, adding 11/2 points o yesterday's late reversal. all around. Trading ran largely toward specialties during the morning, the usual lenders in the industrial groups showbut soon went upward again.
The close was firm, 14.01/2c net ing no material changes. Gulf States steel made an extreme advance of five higher with May 54%. points on buying attributed to south-ern interests and some of the other independent steels were firm. The

conflicting movements were shown by oils, Mexican Petroleum and other high priced issues yielding to profit taking. Sedondary rails. especially Missouri Pacific preferred. May 1.11 to 1.11%. eer Marquette, Toledo, St. Louis and TOLEDO GRAIN . Western common and preferred, Kan sas City Southern and Chicago Great

Barley not quoted.

ed any activity. Call money opened at Rye, No. 2, 81. Clover seed, prime cash and Dec. 12.65; Jan. 12.70; Feb. 12.75; Mar. Alsike, prime cash 10.90; Dec. 11.00;

> CLOSING GRAIN CHICAGO. Nov. 22-Wheat: Dec. 1.09%; May 1.11. Corn. Dec. 49%; May 54%. Oats: Dec. 32%; May 37%. Pork: Jun. 1405.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

corn 56@56½. Oats steady 35@39½. Rye steady 80@82. Potatoes, home grown, No. 1 5.50@ 6.00: No. 2, 3.00@3.75 per bbl; shipped 3.25@3.75 per sack 150 pounds, Hay 15.00@22.00.

CINCINNATULIVE STOCK

Cattle: Receipts 450; slow and stendy; steers, good to choice 0.00@ 7.50; fair to good 5.00@6.00; common to fair 3.50@5.00; heifers, good to troice, 5.50@7.50: fuir to good 4.00@ 5.50: common to fair 3.00@4.00: cows. good to choice 4.00@4.50; fair to good 3.50@4.00; cutters 2.75@3.25. Cuives stendy to 50c and \$1 lower; good to choice 9.00@0.50; fair to good 6.00@ 1.00; common and large 4.00@6.00. Sheep: Receipts 500: steady: good ond 4's 94.90; first 4'4's 95.10; second to choice 3.006; 5.50; fair to good 2.00 4'4's 95.00; third 4'4's 96.50; fourth 62.00; common 1.00@1.50. Lambs 4'4's 95.18; victory 3'4's 99.88; victory steady to 50e higher; good to choice 4% s 99.88. 9.00@9.50; fair to good 7.50@9.00;

CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Cattle. Receipts 13,000; beef steers steady to 250 ligher; quality improved; top 1.422 pound steers 9.75; handy weights held stock, bulls, stockers and feeders firm, 5.30 for fine granulated. In refined one only about two weeks. News of calves strong; bulk yealers 7.50@8.00. futures November, the only month lee death will come as a great shock. Hogs: Receipts 45.000; fee to 15c treeded to mark for the bulk will come as a great shock. lower than yesterday's average; mosty 15c lower; top 6.90 on 150 pound average: practical top 6.85; bulk 6.606;

higher: fat lambs early to packers 512; 90 days 566512; 6 months 51400

And Provisions

delivery, tended to strengthen wheat prices today in the early dealings Opening quotations, which ranged from 1.09 4 to 1.00 2 and May 1.11 4 to 1.11½ were followed by a slight set-back and then by new gains, a little

Corn and oats hardened with wheat After opening unchanged to 14c higher May 54% to 54% the market eased a little and then scored moderate gains

Oats started unchanged to 4c high er May 38 to 381/s and then weekened

Provisions sympathized with the firmness of grain notwithstanding lower hog values.

Closing quotations were steady, a the same as yesterday's finish to %c higher, with Dec. 1.09% to 1.09% and

TOLEDO, Nov. 22—Wheat cash 1.24; Dec. 1.23%; May 1.29½. Corn cash 53.

Feb. 11.15; Mar. 11.20. Timothy, prime cash 3.05; Dec. 3.07½; Jan. 3.10; Feb. 3.15; Mar. 3.20.

Lard: Jan. 8.50; May 8.92. Lard: Jan. 7.30; May 7.67.

GINCINNATI, Nov. 22-Wheat 1.25

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22-Hogs: Re-celpts 5200; 25c lower; heavies 7.00; packers and butchers 7.00; medium 00; 4.00@4.50; heavy fat sows 5.00 @5.50; light shippers 2.50; pigs 110 ounds and less 7.00@8.00.

seconds 6.00@7.00; common 4.00@5.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22-Butter; Ex-tra in tubs 5065012; prints 516514; FOR RENT-6 room home, Lincoln Hill, after November 15. Phone extra firsts 496(49)2; firsts 486(48)2; seconds 40 m 40 %; packing stock 27 % FOR RENT-2 furnished light house-

Live poultry: Spring chickens choice 21@22: Inrkeys 43@45.

George E. Kricker of the Central city last night. Over 107 guests were

the First National Bank were local banner one of the year for the associamen and speakers at a big meeting of tion. Mr. Krieker and Mr. Laboid the Huntington Association of Credit spoke of the credit organization from Men held at the Hotel Farr in that the banker's viewpoint.

Accused Of Transporting Liquor

or unfurnished. Phone 1009-Y, 21-20 20:3 FOR RENT Furnished room. Use of posed, a horse and buggy and a man kitchen. 418 Campbell Ave. Phone giving the name of William Hill fell broken hip in a fall from a street car 21-21 into the hands of Fullerton authorities her home on Grant street. FOR SALE Lamber, Used building FOR REN4 Furnished room, med- FOR REN7 56 room, 2 story house, Monday night about 7550 when Hill's Bath, gas, electricity, garage, 17th St. between Franklin and Hutchins.

> If if if 1.08 f Black and tan bound, goes by knew something about the moonshine, ried in this city. name of Pob. Return to 1537 Chilli

> > 22-1f accident happened.

Miss Mattie Lynn, who suffered a

OBITUARY Mrs. Elizabeth L'oyd Field Relatives last night received by tel- 1921, age 80 years, 21 days,

egram word of the death of Mrs. years of her life in Boston.

cothe and receive reward. Phone to heate George as they believe Hill's life was spent in London, England, Reyend, 22-3t story that he was only a companion where Dr. Field was a noted dentist. She was not only a Christian wo househed ping rooms, newly papered. FOLMD Some money. Phone 757 L and was riding with George when the He died abroad about ten years ago, man, but a faithful wife and mother I of five children born to Dr. and She bore the burdens and tolls of

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GASOLINE & ALCOHOL sevenly per cent 33.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Liberty bonds closed; 312's 95,24; first 4's 94,90; see-

SUGAR NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Raw sugar

Refined market steady at 5.20 to condition had been considered danger points higher.

MONEY

desirable 6.80@7.90.

Sheep: Receipts 13.000; fat lambs opened steady to 15c higher; fat sheep 515c higher; feeder lambs steady to 10c 415c. Time loans firmer: (30 days 500) days 500.

2.19; May 2.29; July 2.39. COTTON NEW YORK, Nov. 22-Cotton for tures closed strong; Dec. 17.97; Jan. 17.85; Mar. 17.76; May 17.55; July

Spot cotton steady; middling 18.40. COFFEE

CHICAGO PROVISIONS | NEW YORK, Nov. 22—Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 843-16; futures steady; Dec. CHICAGO, Nov. 22—Fatter higher; S.42; May 7.87.

Local Men Give Talks

National Bank and Simon Labold of in attendance, the session being the

a suit case in which it silemly red Misa Lynn Better buggy overturned on the pike near Fullerion, Hill was arrested on a ! charge of transporting intoxicating [

21-21 Ford.

FOR RENT Formished yours for 1.081' Muslin seart with a wild rose (reliable parts). Washin seart with a wild rose (reliable parts). chained that he was the man who of New York City. They were mar- any and tribulation, five of her ten knew something about the moonshine, ried in this cuty.

Teday the officers were endeavaring. The greater part of their married having preceded her to the Great

miscellaneous 506352; refrigerator ex-tras 5763752; refrigerator firsts 36 College, Tracy Field died more than her memory and to believe in and College, Tracy Field died more than her memory and to believe in and a year ago. Charles Tracy, of Columbus is a

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22-Alcohol, de nephew of Mrs. John Peebles, of Eocnatured 38; gasoline, lank wagon 23; and street is a niece of the deceased. The body will be brought to Portsmouth for burial, the remains to be

Mrs. Emma Russell Death about 7:15 o'clock Monday evening claimed one of the best known residents of the West Side, when the final summons came to Mrs. Emma Russell, widow of the late Robert E. market unsettled early today with Rússell, at her home in Rushtown, Riverton, Ky., Aromany, The contribugal quoted at 3.87@4.11. Raw Mrs. Russell had been alling for some will be held from the home Wednessell, and the state of the home with the held from Russell, at her home in Rushtown, Riverton, Ky., Monday. The funeral

point lower and other positions 2 to 3 been bedfast for two months. She had day, with burial at Greenup, Hogs: Receipts 45,000; ten to 15c traded in, was 5 points higher on covpart of the county, where she was well known.

Practically her entire life had been spent in the Rushfown vicinity and Time loans firmer: 60 days 560 acter had been shown in many ways She was born in Baltimore, Mary ing 72 years of age at the time of death. When she was 14 year of age her parents moved to this city and

when 17 the residence was changed to Rushtown. Her father was the owner of a powder mill at Rushtown which blew up many years ago. She was married on October 18, 1866 to Robert E. Russell at Creighton Inn. what is now Clarenod. Her husband passed away December 27, 4886. In addition to many friends she leaves seven children, Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Dayton, Iowa; Mrs. F. L Warneke, of Columbus; Mrs. 11. Vial of 1829 Offnere street, Mrs

Maine Lenegar of Second street, R. E. Russell of Columbus; Arthur Russell, of 1212 Eleventh street, and G. W. Russell of Rushrown. Three children died in infancy. She is also survived by one sister. Mrs. John Heffner of Eighteenth street and one broth r William Virgin of Akron and nine grandchildren and three great grand children. Another brother 'Charles Virgin, died in 1913. She was a faithful member of the

Rushtown joined the Paptist church. Mrs. Amanda Williams Hanes 5118, Amanda Williams Hanes was bors, in Columbiana county, Penn. Getober 29, 1841, and departed this

S. Hanes, of Sciotoville, O., Nov. 19

Methodist church while she lived it

Portsmouth but upon her removal to

In early life she came to Ohio FOR RENI 4 room that downstairs LOST If the buly who found a black | Hill had just left the village when | Elizabeth Lloyd Field, former Ports, where she was united in marriage to Massie school. Chillicothe St., con-taining two dellars and thirty ceats. taining two dellars and thirty ceats. the scene found Hill making an effectine as a shock as recent word from Phoca township. There she was containing two dellars and thirty ceats. fort to get the buggy back to the her did not convey the news that she verted and united with the U. R beer, a faithful and devoted member FOR RENT | From that with bath | LOST | Ladies' wrist watch on 9th bes | Fullerton residents reported two | Mrs. Field was a native of Ports | She kin with love of Christ that tween Findlay and Washington, men in the buggy when it passed mouth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. passeth all knowledge. She knew of 21-21 through the village and the officers Richard Lloyd whose homestend is on the power of the gospel to save, and LOST A brown hound dog. Reward started a search for the other man. Second street near Gay street. She the blessed assurance of the con-21-in The search did not reveal the other was hern in February 1836. She grad scientises of sias forgiven, and now X. man but it did disclose the suit case and from a Cincinnati school and she knows the power of an endless and its contents hidden in the weeks on Oct. 31, 1868 was married to 19, life. She not only knew the juys of the through the power of the power

erve the God she served, shall be the greatest duty of those still living who call her brother.

S. of Long Mendow, and two daughtaken direct to the cemetery from the ters. Mrs. Jacob Wofen and Mrs. J. R Cooper of Portsmouth still survive her. Many friends and other relatives mourn her departure, but repice

Three sons, James, of Slocum Sta

tion Ross of Bapithon, Neb., Herbert

in her eternal gain of life immortal. Garland Ellswick Garland Ellswick, 18, died at the home of his father, Jonah Ellswick of

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

GOOSE CREEK

Mrs. Warren Turner of Lick Run, who has been at Mercy hospital, Portsmouth, during the past few weeks for reatment will return home Thanksgivag, much improved and friends hope for a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oakes and fam ily of Pine Creek and Mr. and Mrs poward Turner and daughter, Mildred of Lick Run, spent a pleasant fiternoon Sunday with Mr. and Mrs _{Leo} Riepenhoff.

The home of Eugene Lange of near powellsville was the scene of much merriment last Saturday evening when a large group of relatives and friends assembled there in honor of his daughter, Miss Anna's sixteenth birthday auniversary. The evening was spent in games, music and social chat, after which dainty refreshments were served. Miss Lange was the recipient of many appreciated gifts as a remembrance.

The Farmers' Institute, a coming manal event, will be held this year on Dec. 5 and 6, at Empire Grange hall, and farmers are aiready planning sit as to be able to attend all sessions. Live topics of interest concerning agriculture and home economics will be pininly discussed and threshed out at his institute, which is always one of the best in the state. Complete details will be given later, and in the meantime arrange to attend.

JACKSON

The many friends and relatives of Nellie Roberts Johnson weremuch pained to learn on Monday morning of her death in a Delaware hosshal on Sunday evening at seven thirty, after weeks of suffering. The ody will reach Jackson on Tuesday erening and will be taken to the home of her father, W. W. Roberts, on David avenue. The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at two

Died at Church Services

On Sunday night Jasper Jacobs came into town to attend the revival meetings being held at the German burch and died yery suddenly during the services. The body was taken to the home of his son. Wall Jacobs, chief of police, and burnel will take place a Tuesday afternoon at Freedman church, near his home. Mr. Jacobs' wife died several years ago. He is survived by three sons, C. W., John,

Word was sent to friends here of home of her son, William E. Norris. war Circleville, on Saturday night. she was the wife of J. R. Hunter, deceased, and they lived for years on Main street in Jackson, opposite the county jail. About six years ago she fell and broke her hip and when she ecame able was taken home by her on. Burial will take place on Tuesday near the home of her son,

Mrs. Lawrence Wesson has returned the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Matthews, where her two small sons have been while she was reoperating in achospital at Rultimore I. I. Parry went over to Circleville on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Hunter:

Mrs. James Morgan of South street as as her guest Mrs. E. B. Townsend

The Ladies' Aid Society of the lethodist church will hold a Thanksgiving market on Wednesday at Rideor and Johnson's bardware store n Broadway.

The ladies of the Presbyterian ch have a Thanksgiving market Wednesday at Mrs. Baldridge's sore on Broadway.

Mrs. A. L. Eryin and daughter, Mrs. 0. 0. Michael, are visiting in Co-

Misses Dorothy Eldridge and Anna Mande Jones and Dr. Everett Alexander and Dan Coll. Jr., went to Counbus and attended the State-Illinois football game.

Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Hunter will enterain the Friday Night club on Wednesday evening of this week instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts and for of the estate. ittle son of Toledo are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Roberts on South street.



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Friday.

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is to be arraigned later. The dog trial

tien. Entsler visited with his son

Mrs. Harry McClain of Wellston is

B. H.-Jenkins has purchased the

Miss Vera Buskirk entertained a

number of her friends at her home on

Mrs. H. B. Robbins and Mrs. W. E

Stanton affended musical entertain-

NEW BOSTON

A splendid congregation assembled

it Immanuel Baptist last evening even

if it was Monday evening. The song

service was bright and snappy; testi-

mony and prayer quick and sincere;

onversion and conviction continues.

Rev. Miller spoke on "Nanman, the

Leper" showing the conditions obtain-

ing and comparing them to the con-

ditious obtaining about sin and the

remedy. Rev. Miller will deliver the

in Mt. Gilead he can not stay away

longer. All of New Boston should

hear Rev. Miller this evening at Im-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruggles de-

lightfully entertained a number of

friends last evening with a party. The

diversions of the evening were games

music and dancing. The list of guests

Henry, Stella Harris, Teresa Bolist,

Benner, Helen McDaniel, Ethel Stone

Marcella Ruggless, Grace Henry

Messys Virgit Burgess, Gordon Hauld,

Clarence Munyon, Perry Mullins. Rollie Evans, Roy Blakeman, Dennis

Burchelt, Thomas Tackett, Wilbur Fry, Ralph Fuhr, John Stewart,

Chester and John Sanford, William

Jones, Joseph Sparks, Lawrence Ray-

mond, Walter Brigner, Vasco Harris

Watts and Supt. Ross of the schools

A canvass of the plant was then

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ments at Athens Friday.

OAK HILL

Miss June Eleanor Jones spent the reck-end with her cousin, Miss Raymond Entster near Lawcaster Eleanor Joues, teacher in the Wheel-Mr. and Mrs. Berl Bates and sons, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin and Eldon and Miss Ella Austin spent Sonday at Mr.

in spent Sunday at McArthue. Mrs. C. A. Van Dervort came Sunder Prove residence and four acres day for a week's visit with her mother of land on South Main street, and Mrs. Winnie Jones. Mr. Van Dervort Vern Prose has parchased the W. C. will join her over Thanksgiving.

Miss Pauline Daris has been numbered with the sick the past week. Floyd Elcess is employed as meat cutier at Murley Bates' grocery and meat market

Mrs. Kate Ash and son, Tommy, of Cleveland, are visiting her mother. Bagley, Friday, Dec. 2nd, the meetings Mrs. Elizabeth Davis. She will be being postponed from next week on accompanied home by her sister. Miss Lillian Davis.

Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. George Lowry returned Sunday to their home in Columbus after a few days' yisit with Mrs. Beltie Stems horn and other relatives

Mrs. Mary Elcess returned Saturlay from Holzer hospital, Gallipotis. She is greatly improved since her recent operation.

Miss Rosana Jones spent the weekand with friends in Columbus. Mrs. J. E. Dibert is visiting Ports

mouth relatives. New Cream Manager

John Mustar has accepted the position as manager of the Sunlight Cream Station on E. Main street. The former manager, Clifford Morgan, will leave for Springfield in a short while. Mrs. Nellie Roberts Johnson Dies Local relatives have received the

sad news of the death of Mrs. T. J. Johnson, which occurred in a hospital at Delaware, where she had gone for the death of Mrs. Lizzie Hunter at the freatment for cancer. Mrs. Johnson is the eldest daughter of W. W. Roberts of Jackson, and spent her childhood days at Clay, about three miles above Oak Hill. She is well known here, where she attended school, and where she has often visited relatives. Her mother will be remembered as Permelia Henson, a daughter of the late Larkin Henson, and a sister to Mrs. Robert W. Jones of Oak Hill. The body will b brought to Jackson Tuesday evening and taken to the home of her father. The funeral will be beld from the M. E. church at Jackson at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Fairmount cemetery. Surviving her are ber grief-stricken husband, T. J. Johnson of Delaware: her aged father, W. W. Roberts of Jackson; five sisters, Mrs. Elza Mumma of Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Havold Danes, Arthur Crisp, Robert Orin Lake and Mrs. James Larison of Ramey, Thomas Taylor, Wesley Coop-Delaware, Ohio; Mrs. Minerva Evans of Fayette, Va.; Mrs. Kate Morgan of Jackson; two brothers, J. W. Roberts
of Ruffalo, N. Y.; G. W. Roberts of
The Red Cross Roll Call is now be-

Miss Hallie Faulkner went to Marting hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation for the removal of tousits. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tom Faulkaer, who will visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. W.

WEST UNION

Probate Court In the matter of the estate of Catherine Ayres, deceased. First partial account filed by W. A. Ayres, execu-

In the matter of the settlement of the estate of Catherine Ayres, deceased. Determination of inheritance tax.

Estate not subjected to tax. In the matter of the estate of Rosalie Freehand, deceased. First and final account of J. L. Baldridge, as excentor of the estate allowed. In the matter of the estate of Joseph Wilson Rees, deceased. Final

In the matter of the estate of Rob-

xecutors, allowed. In the matter of the estate of Joph Wilson Rees, deceased. Account final distribution. Orders Real Estate Transfers Orders.

Della E. Daniels to Irving L. Dan-iels, 80 acres in Franklin tp., \$1. Irving L. Daniels to Ernest Guedel, 80 acres in Franklin tp., \$1. Ernest Guedel to Geo. W. Slagle, 80

eres in Franklin tp., \$1. Millon Hilderbrand to Phill'p Hilerbrand, 50 acres in Bratton tp., \$1. Milton Hilterbrand to Gordon and Media Teeters, 50 acres in Bratton tp.,

Dave McMullen vs. Mand McMullen for divorce. Plaintiff's attorney. A.

HAMDEN

Miss Marion Dye was visiting with friends in Lancaster Friday. Mrs. Lucy Board had as her guest Thursday her daughter. Mrs. Lucy chased from any drugglat. formed of Chillicothe Fight Over a Dog

Harry Eberts claimed Fletch Collins had a dog that belonged to him. When Eberts accompanied by Marshal Abe-Young went to get the dog Friday evening, Collins said it was his. One word brought on another and finally Collins and Eberts got into a fight and i the marshal had a time getting them Red Cross Pharmacy, Stewfore Mayor Sallor for fighting and dis- art's Cut Rate Drug Store, turbing the peace and was fined \$2.00 Fisher & Streich Pharmacy. nd costs, amounting to \$5.40. Elects Advertisement

Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. Joseph

danier and children, of Portsmouth,

vere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Edua and Dorothy Henry f Gallia avenue, had as guests last evening, Misses Lillian and Ruie Caudill and Edna Fiddler.

Miss Thelma Howers, of Stockdak is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Harold Stewart, of Portsmouth

was the guest yesterday afternoon of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh of Pine street. Miss Elmoia Barber of Portsmouth was the Sunday guest of Misses Ruie and Lillian Caudill, of Gallia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hancock, of Gal-Buchauan property on Church street. lin avenue, are guests of Miss Nelle Ellsworth of Neil Avenue, Columbus. Next meeting of the Art Needle club Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cockran, Mr. to be held at the home of Mrs. J. and Mrs. Earl Keller and little daugh-T. Ogier, Sr., on Thursday, Dec. 1stter, Ho Maxine, spent the week end and the Kensington club is to be enterwith home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Marion tained at the home of Mrs. Harry Keller, of Minford.

Lawrence Fitch, jr., has returned to his home in W. Va. after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman, of Jallia Avenue, shopped in Portsmouth esterduy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Candill,

Gallia Avenue, had as Sunday guesis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lemaster, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caudill and little daughter Marie, of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coburn and son Floyd, - of Gallia avenue, were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower, of Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson and son Roy, of Gallia avenue, were guests

last evening of Mrs. Asa Willard (Ollie Stephenson) and two sons Jesse and Billie, of Roanoke, Va., who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Perry Stephenson, of 12th street, Portsmouth.

evening. Being pustor of a live church SCIOTOVILLE AND SCIOTOVILLE

The many friends of Miss Rachel Cunningham and Mr. Frank Schuman, Ripley. O., will be interested to learn of their marriage at the home of Rev Father Goebel of Portsmouth, Monday morning at ten o'clock. Miss Chara included Misses Martha Smith, Bessie Porter, Vashti Ritter, Edith Hock, an intimate friend of the bride. and Mr. Louis Schuman, brother of the groom, acted as witnesses. The Helen Schuler, Belle Smith Cora bride were a novel suit of brown velour with hat to match, while Miss Hock was attired in a fail suit of blue. Mrs. Schuman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cunningham and Mr. Schuman is the son of Mrs. Albert Schuman of Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. Schuman left immediately after the ceremony on a short wedding trip through southern Ohio. They will re side in Portsmouth for the present.

Harold Danes, Arthur Crisp, Robert The Ladies' Aid Society of the Berean Baptist church will give ar er, John Petitt, Leslie Ruggless, Mr. oyster supper this evening at the Famand Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Pete ily ice cream parlor on Main street

Mrs. John Wohler's Bible class of ing made in New Boston. A noon meeting was held today at the Breece the M. E. church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26th, 41 Mfg. Co., with Rev. Allbaugh leading Wohler and Martin pressing shop. All the songs with a cornet and Mrs. Allmembers are requested to bring ple baugh at the piano. Short talks were made by Rev. Shreeves, Britton and

cake, bread and home-made candy. John Sparks, who attends school a Columbus, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sparks of Eastern avenue.

Mrs. Martha Dixon is moving from her farm near Buena Vista to Gallia avenue for the winter.

Mrs. Albert Grashel of Long Mea-Mercy hospital is getting along as wel as could be expected.

Mrs. Earl McKinley, who was opersted on last week for appendicitis at Hempsical hospital is getting along nicely.

WHEELEKSBURG The revival meetings at the Baptist

to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shover, of church are increasing in interest and Stanton avenue has been named Lula attendance. Last night two came forward in response to the invitation, and quite a number of others asked for the CONTRACTOR CONTR Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson og Gallia avenue, entertained with a six prayers of the church. Rev. Robert o'clock dinner Sunday evening Mr. Prescott of Portsmouth preached last ert Elliott, deceased. First and final and Mrs. George Hartman and daught night and will probably preach tonight, account of W. W. and J. F. Elliott, as meetings. Services begin promptly at Mr. Claude Webster, of Portsmouth, seven o'clock. was the guest Sunday of Mr. and

Don't forget the ice cream social that will be given this evening in the Ladies' Aid hall. Everybody invited. There will be sunrise prayer meeting at the M. E. church Thursday morning at six o'cleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwell Strothers of Portsmouth are spending this week with Mrs. Jennie McClave. Merlin Fitch has returned to his

one on Powellsville Road after a visit with relatives in New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. William Gose and children were guests Sunday of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCornick and family of New

Remember, tonight is the night of the fee cream social at the Ladies Aid hall. The prices are low, cream for hall. The prices are low cream for ten cents, cake and coffee for ten cents, Ham saudwiches will be served and enjoy the last ice cream social of the season to the music of the high school orchestra. The general public s cordially invited. The time is seven

St. Nicholas Flour goes furthest. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-it

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE SUN Theatre THANKSGIVING DAY ALL SEATS RESERVED

Thanksgiving Day At All Saints Church

Get Nerve Force from Nuxated Iron

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Manier, of Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobien, of Gallia avenue, had as dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. William Fitch, of North Moreland Addition, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powelisville Road, and Mrs. Lawrence Fitch and son Donald of Grees street.

Mrs. H. C. McCarnick and daughfor Janet Ruth and Mrs. Jamen Greek what night be termed artificed nearly are force in a point of the root of the red blood means more and plenty of rich red blood means more and plenty of r

Get In All Your Notices

All departments of Trinity Sunday weekly bulletin of the church should mid such notices to the pastor by On account of Thanksgiving Day the autices will mye to be in earlier this week.

TO REORGANIZE RUBBER CO. the Diamond and Goodrich companies, cal sales.

Kangarous are said to be able to jump to e height of 11 fect.

In accordance with the purpose and pirit of the President's proclamation the people of All Saints Parish will Owners, Cellery and Comberness meet in their charch on Thanksgivi#2 Day "to render thanks for the greet Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles, benefits we have received" as the 30c and 40c. All the Fruits and prayer book so beautifully says. The first service will be that of the Holy

Her Old Skirt Dyed to Make Baby a Coat

Lach package of Diamond woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faced things new. Even if she has YOUNGSTOWN, Q., Nov. 22 -- Re- never dyed before, she can put a new. organization of the Republic Rubber right color into shabby skirts, dresses, ompany was announced here today wasts, conts, stockings, sweaters, covby C. H. Booth, the receiver. Edward erieg, draperies, hangings, everything. H. Fitcher, formerly connected with Bay Diamond Dyes-no other kindthen perfect home dyeing is guaranis made general manager and J. H. Joed. Just tell your druggist whether Conners becomes unuager of mechanis the material you wish to dye is wool) or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goals. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.



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Oysters, Celery and Cranberries, Sweet, Sour and Dill Pickles, and Eggs, extra fine Corn, Peas and Peuches, fresh Rabbits 30c to Song Kraut 15c. Fruit Cake 50c and \$1, 2 small houses for rent.

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Vegetables, fresh Country Butter We have a complete line of Auto Springs 40e. Good White Bacon 10c, 2 lbs. for all makes of cars. The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co. Everything For The Automobile

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EGGS-WHY PAY MORE?-....480 Thanksgiving Specials In Foods

FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER 480

APPLES-Fancy Rome Beauties, Wine Saps, Johanan's, 29 51

your choice, bushel box				
Citron, pound 50c	Prunes, extra nice size, 1E,			
Orange Peel	Peaches, extra fine, pound 20c			
Lemon Peel40c	pound 200			
Candied Cherries pack 25c	Brown Sugar, light or dark Cl			

Candied Pineapple, pound .. 80c Seeded Raisins, pound 23c Strained Tomatoes for soups and sauces, 12 cans 70c; Seedless Raisins, pound 25c Currants, bulk, pound20c .25c Valca Currants, pound Shelled Filberts 40c

each Tuna Fish, fine white meat 25c Del Monte Salmon, 3 big Swansdown Flour 40c cans

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, real low price,\$1.00 Brooms, extra good

Omo Flour \$100 And a big sack meal free. Country Buckwheat, big bag 35c Pure Country Lard No. 50 tin for \$5.50 New Rolled Oats, pound 5c New Lima Beans . 12 1-2c

TUES No. 1 size No. 2 size 88c No. 3 size 98c

fr. 49c

Mops, Star, 39c

Sweet Cider, gallon85c Sweet Breakfast Bacon.. 25c lb Doughnuts, dozen 12c Shredded Cocoanut, pound: 35c Sugar loaf Corn 20c big cans \$1.00

Sweet Little Hams, pound. .. 15c Fancy Rice, 3 pounds 25c

Honey Sweet Peas 17 1-2c Walter Baker's Bitter Chocolate, pound 40c Evergreen Corn 12 1-2c Sweet Chocolate, pound 40c Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, three Real Swiss Cheese, pound . . . 402 4 quarts Apple Butter \$1.00 Sharp Cream Cheese, pound .. 40c

Phone 358

Says Eligible List Mere Scrap Of Paper

ble players were used, this objection sented to go on with the game. Ports cartled and the action is in harmony hate to see this done, but under the mouth would have been compelled to with all the other acts of the River refund all the money if they failed to Chy when it comes to dealing with circumstances have no hesitancy stage the game. The game could not Ironton in sports. The player Ports- advising it.

Ably list is nothing but a mere scrap so any court will hold that when statement that persons connected with 61 paper. That's what they think Portsmouth used the Tanks as a part the Portsmouth eleven offered him a about a contract in Cannonville, Read of the attraction she forfeited her bribe of \$200 if he would disclose the tie editorial brainstorm from last ciaim of inellgibility of players be Tanks' signals, or if he would play cause her ultimate act of playing the with the Portsmouth eleven. If this Portsmouth had no more right to game was acceptance of players. The is true, how can the Portsmouth outwithhold the money due Ironton than Tarks played, not that Portsmonth in object to him? she would have to rob a bank. Even should benefit, but that they, the Now all the meat of this article is to concedling the contention that ineligi- Tanks, would share in the proceeds, advise Ironton that the best step for Yet Portsmonth refused to pay the her to take is the severance of all athwas waived when Portsmouth con- Ironton cleven what it had justly letter relations with Portsmouth,

The Trinity Cubs won their ninth

Say Fans, Just Look These Names Over

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 22—One of other than Ohio State. the greatest assemblages of football. On the State team, i One team will be composed of former State stars and the other will be made

On the State team, it is announced. Bob Fletcher, of Illinois: Jim Thorpe, will be "Chic" Harley, "Pete" Stinch-Carlisle: Bob Peck, Pitt: Thurman, the greatest assemblages of football stars ever to play on the same grid-stars ever the "Chie" Harley, "Pete" Stinchwill be "Chie" Harley, "Pete "Stinchwill be "Chie" Harley, "Peter Stinchwill be "Chie" Harley, men who performed in recent years.

Virginia: Efeer, Wittenberg; Ganthier, Michigan, Aggies; Goetz, Michigan; Michigan, Aggies; Goetz, Michigan Kemton, Martin and Garfield, Yale, Players on both teams are contributthe Columbus Family Service Society.

Acquinas High Is Without Cripples; To Play P. H. S. Here Thanksgiving Day

and make bivouse at the "Fort" Wash-

At 1.30 they will strike camp and far hatialion located in the front line are enjoying speaked approach and are free from hang nails. New Boston trail and will put up their breastworks and heavy guns into the

According to the information estab-

lished by the advance guard all the big guns of Col. Boland's regiment which have been heretofore incapileit taled due to early combats, will be put into action. Col. Boland's nobles have been successful in their encount-like in Sunday's game so knows it. conflicts at Athens and Dayton were from the beach he must have wonder one of their ringers away, heavy offensive, the center weakened

vanishing over the horizon. With a two weeks' idelness due to inclement weather, Col. Boland's entrenchment on the old Millbrook is afely guarded and reinforced.

It has been ascertained through small night raids that the zero hour for Col. Boland's attack on Major Fries men will take place at 2:30 p. m

Major Fries anticipates a terrific in order to withstand the foc.

Target practice with the hard hifpowerful howltzers is being inthese howitzers for battery and counters battery work has been diligently studied. The shifting of this type of The shifting of this type of offensive has been very effective in the

The anti-aircraft guns have been experimented with and Lieut, Elisesser reports that the work is improving steadily and will be available for use in the coming battle. He reports that gets have been reported.

guns have been called back from the

PETEY

With every man in the best condition Aquinas Parochial school will invade our city by way of our south gates, been sent up to the first line trenches first and last evening but they have but either will keep themselves in only minor injuries and are resting readiness to be called back for heavy casy. Privates Barklow and Campbell artillery duly on a moment's notice. readiness to be carred have a motive. and Moritz are doing splendid work artillery duty on a moment's notice. and Moritz are doing splendid work and Captain Creasy and his trench moral Captain Creasy reports that all-far battalion located in the front line are enjoying splendid apporties and far form "hour mails."

breastworks and heavy guns into the clearing northeast of the historical Oh My Yes, Ball Punted Eight Times From Bench, Let's Laugh

ers in Columbus routing the cuemy in the Ironton papers say and "Skinny" counter-attacks, Col. Boland and his fact it was Shannon. But Ball puni-gallants had to withdraw, but the retreet was in an orderly fashion. The ed we are told. Well if he punted

Really this is the funniest thing we the east the enemy put a stubborn re- the Ironton graphite wielders say Ball scribes were born and reared with Ball the game, but still they willfully use his name because if they used Shannon they know they would be giving

Oh This Is Too Funny; Get Ready To, Laff

Portsmouth came to Ironton last year with 23 men, many of whom were not on the eligible list submitted. Ironton quickly consented to their tion for tin horn squeaks. Had Ironton playing and the game went on in good piled up 50 points Portsmouth would shape. We would rather play Porlsmouth than any other team on earth little spirit of Portsmonth is going to kill the goose that lays the golden egg. Games between Portsmouth and Ironton always draw back that much money

Editorially the Ironton Register last | at the gate and they could be made classics, but Iranton cannot stand for the continual holding up of her share

the game at Portsmouth yesterday. Certainly Portsmouth should give us

For Tickets

have reached a total of 200,000. The he is pleased to inform the Major that seating enjacity of the Polo grounds in seven long range attempts, five tar- for football games is 44,000 and but a small percentage of the tickets have Several small calibre but long range been alloted for public distribution. Three governors have promised to

replacement depot and will be put into attend the game as guests of the New action. Lieut. Cunlife will be in York National league baseball club. charge of the light artillery section They are Covernors Sproul of Pennand the way he has been handling his selvania. Lake of Connecticut, and guns in yesterday's encounters, he can be counted upon to light up the Sky

VOLLEY BALL

PORTSMOUTIU LEAG	ŲΈ	
W.		Pet
High School Faculty 22	.5	.81
Trinity Cubs 23	1U	(33)
Christian Colts 17	10	(11)
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United Brethren 10	17	.::70
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Court House	18	<u>,::</u> 51
' Games This Week		

Tuesday, Nov. 22-First Presbyler-Umpire, A. K. Wheeler, United

- POSSIBLY A FEW OF ASSORTED

OUTSIDE, OUTSIDE

Umpire, Russell Ketter. Wednesday, Nov. 23-High School Umpire Donald Phillips. Bankers vs. United Brethren at the Moose hall; Umpire Emil Hobbs.

Friday, Nov. 25-First Presbyterian vs. Court House at High School; Umpire, Dr. Rapp. Saturday, Nov. 26—Ministers vs.

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day,

Christian Colts at either the Willielmette or Moose hall.

traight last night when they took three straight from the Court House by the score of 21-11, 21-8 and 21-8. The Cubs are welding themselves into strong, compact team, that is going to give the High School Faculty a run for their money on Wednesday. Dr. Rapp did the finest kind of field work last night and J. H. Finney was not far behind. Paul Williams and Rus-

And in the meantime-over at the High School the Faculty were tightening their grip on first place to a strangle hold, by winning three straight from the Bankers. The Rankers put up a strong fight for the first and last games, but couldn't quite put over the winning point, the com-bination of Appel, Eccles and Me-Combs being too strong for them. The scores were 21-18, 21-6, 21-19.

PEERLESS LEAGUE

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,	Selby Vets	20	16	Į.
	Phi Psi	166	17	.4
Ľ	Selects:	16	17	ا٠
l	Selby Leaders	15	24	
k	Trinity Vets	12	24	

Games This Week

Tuesday, Nov. 22-Selby Vets vs. Phi Psi: Umpire Carl Hanck. At 6:00 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 22-Christian Vets vs. Bigelow; Umpire Clyde Grob. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, Nov. 25-Selects vs. Wilhelmette Inil: Umplre, Waiter Haas, Bigelow vs. Selby Culls And at Moose hall; Umpire, C. M. How-

Saturday, Nov. 26-Christian Vels vs. Selby Leaders at 3:00 p. m. Phi-Psi vs. Trinity Vels at 5:00 n. m. The Culls tightened up the Peerless

by taking three straight from the Selly leaders by the scores of 21-6. 21-12 and 21-0. The Culls played a great all-around game, and would have won from any team in the league. The Selby Leaders put up a great game, but lacked that one great essential, without which no one, from a prize fighter to a croquet player, can win from an old opponent—experience. The Leaders are getting experi ence fast, and in the second season which starts after Christmas, should give a good account of themselves.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

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Strollers			
Monroe Six		8	.55
Cleaners		10	.52
Burroughs			.47
X & W	7	11	.38
Seventy-Six	::	9	4.
Underwoods			. 101

Games This Week Tuesday, Nov. 22-X, & W. vs. Sev-

Wednesday, Nov. 23-Strollers vs Thursday, Thanksgiving Day Friday, Nov. 25-Cleaners vs. N. &

Strollers vs. Underwoods.

In their new uniforms the Bur-

Brethren vs. Ministers at Moose hall; | roughs continued their winning streak Faculty vs. Triulty Cubs at High way rapidly to the front. The Clean-

L. Mennes, Ben Cross, W. W. Bherber, J. Telebale, "Morrison, and susting from charlest and the body described includences of the body described includences of the body described includences of the body described in the b

SECTION III. Said bonds shall be designated "Street and Aliey Improvement Bonds-Assessment Proportion" and shall be 118 in number, numbered consecutively from 22 to 349, both inclusive, of the denomination of Five Hundred (\$50,00) Dellars each, Said bonds shall bear date of Jinuary I, 192, and shall necome due and payable at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Portsmouth, State of Oblo, as follows:

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proughs continued their winning streat; or the strong Cleaners, ploughing their way rapidly to the front. The Cleaners when the first game easily, 21-4, and for no clear double of the cost and excrete indiger, lifting their indiger, lifting and sold in the manner provided by law for not less than their pay walks and accrued interest. The call bonds, except on the state of each bonds, except on the state of the cost and except on the cost and except on the cost and except on the city of the cost and except on the state of the cost and except on the state of the except on the cost and except on the state of the except on the state of the except on the cost and except on the cost and except on the state of the except on the state of the except of the except on the state of the

BY BLOSSER

SELLYOU A SMALL HERD OF LARGE ELEPHANTS ?- OR PERHAPS YOU'D BE MORE INTERESTED IN A LARGE HERD OF SMALL ELEPHANTS? - NO: -- WHAT HO - HO: THA- "?



- HOW DO YOU DO SIR !- COULD I





- LITTLE THING - IT COMES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

TAGALONG = WE ARE

GOING OVER TO MRS. BANDY'S

HOUSE THANKSGIVING AFTERNOON.

HE'S THEIR STAR MAN





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3 lid bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 6 1-2 per cent per annum, pay-nible semi-annually, on the first day of July and January, following in each year upon the presentation and surrender of the several coupons which shall be annexed and made a part of said Bonds. And the full faith, credit and revenues of the said City of Portsmoath, are hereby piedged for the payment of the interest on said tonos and of the Principal at maturity.

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Sewer Res. No. 255, 20,200 odness; such levies to be more by a stress of the decomposition of taxes for numerical purpose signated "Sewer Construction londs and sees for numerical purpose signated "Sewer Construction londs and Security VII. This contact a sees ment Proportion" and shall be 23 in number, number consecutively from 14 to 23 both inclusive of the denomination of Five Brundred (25000) bothers and the contact of January 1, 1922, and shall become due and payable at the office of the Treas

WELL, I CAN'T AW, GEE=THAT'S TH' DAY OF TH' BIG GAME, MOM!





Tanks Retain Local Attorney To Get Their Portion Of Gate Receipts

Register carried on Sunday's

game: The cheapest, rankest, rawest, lowdownest, most unsportsmanlike, snak-ish, crawfishiest, most childish, uttery despicable trick of the whole affair was the action of the Portsmouth team management in withholding the forty per cent share of the gate receipts omised the Ironton club. This marks the Portsmouth football team as a bunch of quitters, too unsportsmanlike for words, and complete adjustment must be made before the locals will ever feel like holding another comhat with them. From time immemorial the athletes of Portsmouth have kicked on Art Hall (Hammond) playing quarter for Ironton, but when they went on the field it indicated that they were playing to get the gate receipts if nothing else, and then they annonneed that they could not share the receipts. Even waterstop towns don't desire to gain such an unenviable reputation in athletics that Portsmouth piled up for herself Sunday because there were fans present from Hunt-ington, Asidand, Catlettsburg, Jackson, Wellston, and Chillicothe and all were solidly on the Tanks and the resports of the Cheerless City has causd those fans to bring up the subject poor losers for years, though they the older fan from all these cities were and surprised at the action of the Portsmouth management—rather expected it in fact. The Ironton team has relained Attorney Miller of Portsmouth, to look after its interests and

Cheap Chatter (Ironton Register)

her team on the field.

Pearce, of Portsmouth, was not a the Portsmouth eligible list. How come the squawk?

Saddler was sure sitting down when "Skinny" Ball gave him a tap with his

Wall, It is now Flood of Wails

good stenk.

of his career Sunday.

football education to sit by him on suitable adjective to put in front of the bench and watch him pick the the name of the Portsmouth football weak spots and lill them up.

Had Good Luck

J. P. Schnefer, well known Market street grocer and sportsman, and son, Joseph, spent several hours Monday hunting wild duck up the Little Scioto river and they brought down seven fine specimen. Mr. Schaefer took to the briar fiends Tuesday in pursuit of

XANKEES ANNUONCE SPRING PLANS

Inter-league games seem to have become an established custom with a number of major league clubs. In the last three or four years there has been a great awakening in the south as far as baseball is concerned Major league clubs who have altrips have shown a goodly profit of late. The baseball funs in the south like to see teams from rival major leagues clash. The New York Yankees have just announced they will play a five-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals in the spring and in all probability a 10-game series with the Brooklyn Na-

PENNY ANTE

HOW'D YOU

COME OUT.

JOE ?

WHEN IRONTON QUITS PAYING ITS PLAYERS CANNONVILLE WILL TAKE UP TIDDLE WINKS

ballically as it is baseballically,

have not received a red penny for their season's playing. They are not worryseason's playing. They are not worry- "Well boys, you were up against a linear season." These words will be approved by ing about that. They play for the love better team, but you played to the last every loyal fan in the city. The old every darn one of you.

which they have played all of their

After Sunday's game the Coach said:

when Ironton ceases to pay its players say that the whole city is delighted bunch of more wholesonical or willing then the town will be as dead foot- with the sportsman-like manner in players in any college. I am proud of every last one of you, proud of your White gave the faus some real foot-We are proud to point to the fact games. They gave their all for Ports conduct on and off the field, the way ball this season. They put the city on that every Blue and White player put mouth and did it with a feeling of you responded to practice sessions the football map. They are all regular the honor of the game and his home pride, pride that is born of honor and and the spirit you evidence in every guys, generous to a fault, rules-obeyerly ahead of the dollar mark. They conscientiousness. play. I expect great things of you larg and are imbued with the spirit to

A local fan predicted today that of the game and right here we may onnce of your strength. I never met a gang didn't win, but they didn't offer players in any college. I am proud of are not built that way. The Blue and

> ł wiu. Three cheers for the Blue and White

EVEN IRONTON PAPERS CARRIED FICTITIOUS NAMES FOR SHANN ON, BLEVINS, HAMMOND

eight hundred speciators bailing from ferert. When the Tanks opened up fourth down and the kick was returned in Cannonville. of making corresponds an outcast cary, what is known to Portsmouth as Can- their great offensive attack, they by Bell on the first play. Portsmouth neasyllie. The Cannons sure did roar COMPLETELY OUTPLAYED, OUT- was exerting every muscle here to has ben said in these columns about poor research and the rest of representatives also roured in the secand third quarters out on the field. white jerseys and moleskins, lined up only say: "Wait until we open up in and received a much lowder applause the second half and to not get exbut the side-liners had the majority cited." Well, the thrills would excite

CLASSED Portsmouth.

"After the first touchdown "Eleven others, draped in blue and made, the Portsmouth rooters could ing but laugh at them." the attorney informed them last night of nearly three to one. The majority you and we waited until after dork. Marcis Harvey. Now fans what do mean in a football way, and Hall, the culty in obtaining the money, since which made the first ness had set in the idual period and you think about the Ironton papers culty in obtaining the money, since where the dorse from Constant of the last papers. The lowest of the last papers the last papers the last papers the last papers. colly in obtaining the anoney. Since quarter when the eleven from Can-Portsmouth agreed to play by sending quarter when the eleven from Can-Portsmouth did open up, but they carrying this lad's name as Ball? Why real Hall, plays with the Lembards. Now, if you ever saw anything as cow let team on the field. humble lads, they were under the im- was not theer on their opposition.

greeted with the applause of about could do, but they soon found out dif- City eleven was forced to punt on the probably could get away with murder

> was formication, but the Tanks did noth- papers they gave the names of Shan-Well, he is no other than Hannon of Lombards, Fritz is a regular Tank, we

New fans, if you have doubted what

or for any amount, through the big red crockedness. At home in their own non as Ball, Blevius as Fritz and Did you notice that name Ball? Band the real Ball, plays with the and crooked that it is fooling its own ardly as this, we pass,

From Ironton ton Register) IRONTON PAPER QUOTES MAN WHO WAS NOT IN GAME; COMMENT ON BIG BATTLE

feat and they left nothing to be un-Portsmouth is not the city of Flood said along these lines Sunday, After the game they pulled the dirtiest. That boy Hall is the flercost tackler speakiest and most unsportsmanlike on either icam. He is a wonder both deal ever known or heard of in athen affense and defense and would letic circles. They refused to give rather defeat Portsmouth than chew a the local management and coaches their forty per cent (agreed upon) "Skinny" Ball played the best game share of the gate receipts. "Quitters' is too good a word for them along this "Shorty" Davies was in uniform, line. If Daniel Webster was living, it was just along as an advisor to Train is doubtfut as to whether be could er Scott and Coach Wictekl. It is a scratch through his long list to find a

> They asked the referee to call the game, due to darkness at the opening were even poor sports. On of the game and kicked on the play- canines tried to bite a Tank. of the game and kicked on the play ing of Art Hall (real name Hammond) on quarter for Ironton, who is authority for the statement that he was affered \$200 bribe to turn over to Thanksgiving day this year. They them the Tank's signals or would play with Portsmouth for that amount. When the feam went on the field "Shorty" Davies told the Portsmouth captain and referce Thomas that there was the Ironton Tank football team and to call off the game or play football. At this time when the holler was before the football game of last Sur out up. Portsmouth knew they were day beat, but in the first quarter Ironten was doing nothing but punting and making fools of the Portsmouth failed? Put that question to the fans and team, there was no kicking, Pottsmouth fans in general and se Portsmouth did the rooting and the what the answer will be. That's a lit rah, rah stuff while I conton sat back the inside stuff that we chanced to run and laughed. Yet to think after the oute a short time before the game, game to pull the changest trick ever The Tanks knew it also. known in what can be termed CIVIL-IZATION. Any man or body of men claiming Ohio as their home, making a yet Pertsmouth folks?

Portsmouth never could stand do nothing but true and clean sportsman men and give the fifteen wonders all and Portsmouth takes first prize at the locals to half the colerate and they left nothing to be uncredit due to them. "They Came, They unsportsmanlike show

Some More Bunk From Tanktown (Irouton Register)

That was Billbrook Park instead of

Pertsmouth sports believe in betting on a sure thing and then hording out when they lose. Good sports is the

Cicero's Scioto county dog friends One of the

Members of the Portsmonth footbal team are wondering why they have should be thankful it didn't remain light enough to finish the game. We coeld see two or three more touchdewns sticking out of our gang.

It is reported that Portsmouth one had a good sport, but he moved just

Who tried to bribe who, and wh

Speaking of hard losers, how are all

The New Boston speed cops are said to have inflicted quite a few penalties.

money themselves and not pay the See to it that your grocer delivers a forty per cent are a disgrace to the sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your Saturday grocery order. (Advertisement) Tues & Fri-tf

HEY EDDIE

GOT ANYTHING

THESE GUYS

ON YER HIP

The Glooms Talk It Over

"Scratch Them Off The List," is the

contract to pay the visiting team forty

per cent of the total gate receipts, win

or lose and then after suffering a de-

feat, saying that they would take the

I LOST AS

ME TO QUIT

Y'DIDN'T EXPECT

WINNER, DID YA?

SALL RIGHT THOUGH I'M GETTING

USED TO IT

USUAL!!

Leonard Vs. Friedman Tonight

After more than five mouths absence more than a year," he said. "I never from the ring, Benny Leonard, world's was in better shape anod I am going lightweight champion, will meet Sallor to prove that Leonard is not the best Friedman of Chicago in an eight round lightweight in the world." bout here tonight. Because the men will fight at catch weights, there is some question as to whether Leonard's title will be at stake.

the contender hundily. Friedman also was confident. "I silkworms.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22 -- i have been waiting for this chance for

The Mazatec Indians of Mexico are noted for their agricultural pur-Leonard has not been in action since suits and silk raising, weaving gorlune. He said he expected to defeat have many curious beliefs and tabout In connection with the tending of the

Selby Bowling League

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It was win-lose-win for the Impe- Staten 144 164 156 rials when they met the Okehs last Leach 183 144 191 518 night, in three of the closest games | One game the Okehs took, was won by one pin. Reinhardt rolled 541 and Johnson made an even 500. | Smith | 147 | 142 | 148 | 467 | Korns | 124 | 125 | 134 | 363 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 130 | 120 | 153 | 463 | Uh | 145 | 150 | 154 | 159 | 154 | 159 | 154 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 155 | 1

Only Few Players Left To Celebrate

There is one thing sure and that is clusive proof that Progler was not a There were not enough players left to

not beat the Blue and White. perform there recently frankly adcold unvarnished facts in the case so that is why they imported Shannon, Hammond and Blevius. Wonder how Progler feels about being relieved as quarter and Davies relieving him of his captuincy?

If he had any sportsmanship blood in him he would have resented both changes. The shift was proof, con- glorify over its Portsmouth victory. Tanklown.

the Ironton fans knew down in their good pivot. He was lacking under burn red fire. Had an all-Ironton hearts that their regular team could fire, used poor judgment and ran the ream turned the trick we would doff The players knew this and that is why whimper. He blithely turned his sigthey bolstered their eleven with high hals over to Hammond and quit cold paid players and college boys were salaried collegians. Up in Tanklown It was anything-to-win spirit that those who saw the Blue and White gripped the entire fronton team. Such bring on victory. If fronton elects to actions may be sanctioned this year, play the game professionally why not mitted the prowess of the Smokehouse but stick a pln in this prediction, a team. They realized that these were team of that is made up of players lumbus or the Dayton Triangles to mond and Shannon returned to Huntington, Blevins to Ashland, Reynolds, Evans and Lowe to Jackson and Brooks to Steubenville trouton only

team like a novice. But Progler didn't our lid to the team and say, "Boys, requisitioned to stem the tide and move the cutire Panhandle club, of Cowho get paid and those who play for Cannonville? How about it, Ironton? the glory of the game and to uphold This can be done for what your team their town's reputation on the grid- is costing you and the funniest thing iron do not get very far. When Ham- about it is the other poor thumb-sucking boobs on the team, who will not get a red sou for their work sit back and grin their way through. They probably are not given to thinking or had a fragment of its team left to they wouldn't be getting their mail in

Doherty Leads

Doherty .169.

Bowling averages of Drew Players;

Beckelheimer Is From Morris-Harvey, Nuf Sed

IRONTON, Nov. 22-The Portsmouth over that. It is said that quite a num fans who backed their team had such ber of the boys would have made good a condition in mind and had no inten-killings had the River Citians though they had a "lock" in the funds sports that they are, if they won. They saw an opportunity to make some easy money if their club won and had a squad and a squawk

tri-state region, stated last night that not think so after having to

not be taken, as he had no jurisdiction it were. How appropriate,

paying off if their team lost, grawfished and welched like the poor

Beckelheimer has nothing to sa The Irontonian this morning said: pression that the Cannonsville boys, "In the first quarter, Ironton start-people at home. This is sufficient all prepared if they pression that the Cannonsville boys, "In the first quarter, Ironton start-people at home. This is sufficient all prepared if they amount and a squank and the game boys, and prepared if they amount and a squank and a sq vey, one of the best posted men in the world knows that, but Ironton would such a game could not be forfeited through that Tank. That's why they and the statement of a referee could call them Tanks, after their town as

Ironton Scribe Uses Fake Names. When He Knows Better

"Stop Shannon" will be the cry in played with the Tanks against the the Tanks-Morris Harvey game at Blue and White team Sunday. Won-Berchwood Park on the afternoon of der what kind of fans they have up Thanksgiving Day, when the big Iron- in Caunooville? And in the other tor team stacks up against the col- part of the Reigister Shannon's name legans in an effort to avenge the de- is used as Ball. And the Ironton foat of last year, the only one sas- sport writer. Pete Burke, knows beltained by the Tanks since their club ter. We are surprised that the Regwas formed.

Morris-Harvey has a good football chi, one that has shown strong against some of the stronger elevens of the country and it will be a strong

Frick 168. Meyers .162. Eisnaugle .161 Clayton .157. Johnson .156. Gwynn J54. Reider J55. Sprague 148. Cricuton 146. Wm. McKinney .144. Hartledge .143. Eckhart .140. Hoerr .140, C. Morrow .139, Geiger [139]. Hughes .138. Wallace .135 Reutinger .134. J. McKinney .132. Crull .131. Lowery .129, Allen .120. Pressler 126 Crouch J23 Murphy .119. Hosey .118. Leggo .114. Ripato .112. Leath .109. Brewer .109 Kelley .108. Wegherst .107. L. Magnet .100. Howe .105. J. Magnet .101. Starrett .98. Amberg .96. M. Morrow 94. Duplain .83.

High single game, Doherty 225.

High, three games, Butchers 2627

HONTON, O., November 22-; Portsmonth team management for Coach Wieteki and Manager Schach- bringing disgrace upon their city. letter remained in Portsmouth Sunday | Captain Chinn, of the Portsmouth night to begin legal proceedings leam, was the chief ground galner for against the Portsmonth club to secure the Blues. He made several victous the Iranion share of the gate receipts swipes at the line for good gains, Tayand they stated that the substantial City backfield, played excellently, but he outpointed Rocky Kansas early last geous fabrics of that material. They business men who discussed the game, were stopped on most of their were extremely bitter toward the sweeps for losses.

ister would permit these take names

And the scribe knows as well as he

knows his name, that there were no

Bail, no Hall and no Fritz in Sunday's

game. How about this deception to

your readers? Is it fair? Is it clean

village for 50 years.

To Begin Legal Proceedings For Receipts

sportsmanship, or just a sample of

to go in ordinarily reliable columns.

Few Chips From (Ironton Register)

"The Portsmouth feam is a bunch of poor sports and we regret that they have brought disgrace upon our fair all city." is the way the boys at the Six-Dish Meal, Nickel Portsmouth Eiks club talked last nigla.

their city. No group of fans can pat- and a dessert-five conts. iorize a banch of poor sports. With (Ironton Register)

| Ruggles | 120 | 145 | 120 | 215 | real shame, too. | (Irontor D. Scott | 13t | 110 | 152 | 303 | This West This Would Be A Real Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 22,---A post-season football game to be held here Deember 3 or 10 with the Centre college of Kentucky and Notre Dame elevens as opponents, is planned by New York Knights of Columbus. In vitations have been sent to the athletic associations of both institutions. Centre and Notre Dame both have

former in a six to nothing victory over Old Cannonville Harvard at Cambridge and Notre Dame in triumphs over the Army at West Point and Rutgers at the Polo grounds.

In Chicago Schools

No wonder Portsmouth hasn't the choice of two sandwiches, meat and That is the price that a pupil in the

> Frank G. Bruner, director of special games chools of the Board of Education.
> "We are able to announce that starthig on September 26 the penny brack-rooms wil lagain be in full swing," said Dr. Bruner. "Everything for sale will east one cent, in comparison to the two and three-cent articles we had last year. The ideal menu of soup, meat, potatoes, milk and dessert will cost a

Your flour troubles are at an end when you use St. Nicholas,

nickel.

Tronton's bubyishness that has characteristics terized every brand of sport in tha High three game total, Meyers 570, rond. Frick 566. High single game, team, Butcher

Yes, Why Not Get Real Team

Now the next time the Tanks go out matters we will offer a list of players they may pick from: Keck of Princeton Aldrich of Yale, Bo McMillen of Centre, Davies of Pittsburg, Workman of Ohio State, Thomas of Chleago. Devine of Iown, Lourie of Harvards Roberts of Centre, Elliott of Wiscon slu, Davis of St. Xavier, Cole of Chicago, Kinke of Michigan, Claypool of Parduc, McPhee of Oberlin, Linneman of C of C, and the entire Marshall and

Morris-Harvey teams. Legion Team May Play Here

The Blue and White team is making manimous support of the fans of potatoes, a cup of milk or chocolate an effort to book the Legion team of Chilicothe for a game in Millbrook nex. Sunday. Most of the boys say it as good a term as they have, it is a conding to an automorphism to Tree land are auxious to book several

Oak Hill Wins

OAK HILL, Nov. 22,-Oak Hill Hi defeated the Bidwell eleven at Bidwell Friday by a score of 14 to 0, 'At no time during the game was the ball in Oak Hill's territory. Oak Hill still holds the record of an undefeated

The Oak Hill squad will go to Gallipolis Thanksgiving Day for a game with the high school team of that

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



FROM THE CITY TO SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH THE FOLKS

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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MERGING TWO HOLIDAYS

HE suggestion that the United States combine Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day as one national holiday seems worthy of serious consideration. The increasing number of holidays is interfering with industrial and business activities. There is probably not a civilized nation that will not enlist to make Armistice Day a peace observance for the world, marking the turning point of international history. Thanksgiving is the one holiday that is designated by proclamation of the president of the United States, and by custom is observed on the last Thursday of

One of the arguments produced for the proposed combining of the two holidays is that Thanksgiving day comes so near to the Christmas holiday, and merchants find that little holiday trade may be expected until after Thanksgiving. Fixing the latter holiday for November 11 would give business the advantage of about two weeks more. That Armistice Day falls near the middle of the month offers an opportunity for a change that would be welcomed by most folk, except perhaps the lazy ones, to whom all-day and half-day holidays are merely an excuse for knocking off work.

THE SOVIET'S FINISH

OMING from a less known authority than Prof. Paul Miliukov, the prediction that the bolshevik downfall in Russia is a matter of months would be greeted with a great deal of skepticism. The longevity of the dietatorship has continued to surprise and puzzle the world, but Prof. Miliukov says its end is drawing near and the final blow to the autocracy of Lenine is to be delivered by the famine.

The bolsheviki came into power through promises and have retained it through making themselves feared. Now famine has come as the culmination of the years of misrule. The people, according to Prof. Miliukov, realize that this widespread calamity is not an incident, but a direct consequence of bolshevik maladministration. It can be traced definitely to the confiscation of crops and farm machinery, the discouragement of presate initiative and the utter breakdown of the nation's transportation and agen-

The people of other countries who have been responding so generously to Russia's need should realize that while the experiment in practical socialism has been terribly hard on that unfortunate land, it has provided an object lesson which should serve as a dauger signal to warn others from such a permeious course. It should be a long time before any other country makes such a colossal mistake as that which has ruined Russia,

WHO SUPPORTS THESE SCHOOLS?

10 is footing the bill for "free" education in the United States? The Institute for Public Service reports the results of some research into the question of teachers' salaries, which, in the light of present economic conditions, should be earnestly considered.

There are, says the report, 18 colleges in the United States which are paying full professors less than \$2,000 a year, while 140 pay not more than \$3,000. For instructors, eight colleges pay less than \$1,000 while 61 pay not over \$1,500.

Conservatism has always been characteristic of neademic institutions. Such salaries are doubtless a survival from the not so remote period when \$1,000 was regarded by thousands of young people fitting themselves for the teaching profession as a prize to be striven for. In those days a professor who received annually \$2,500 was able to travel for study and research during his vacations and to live in tolerable comfort the rest of the year.

But to pay men of learning and influence the meager salaries indicated by the above easts upon any community the reproach of indifference to its highest interests. The low tuitions, too, put upon either the community or the student body the reproach of getting something for nothing; it raises the question, who pays for free education? And the only conclusion must be that by lack of support the community and the student body tax the college inculty

to pay the just costs of the institutions. Tuition rates, public subscripcions and other means of suppore should be made adequate to pay the men and women who give their lives to the work of teaching, living wages, an income in keeping with the honor and dignity of their position in society.

The National Council of Women would bar the sale of eigarets to their sex. There will probably be little opposition, for pipes are said to be becoming fashionable now.

Chicago is reported to have given Marshal Foch a real porterhouse steak. Doubtless the taxpayers are to foot the bill, or they would not have been so extravagant.

That Oklahoma beauty congressman, who is to be suc' \$50,000 for breach of promise, ought to be able now to pick up a fat vaudeville contract,

benine says he will not be bound by anything the conference on the limitation of aymaments does, but we fail to see what difference it makes.

The "Alligator Pear."

The earliest mention of the man. Small eyeglasses, fitting closely, and physician and poet, who went to the sized lenses. West Indies in 1759, and died there at St. Christopher, December 16, 1766. Grainger produced a number of works, including essays, and among them.

Wear Special Eyeglasses.

ner in which the name "alth sator pear" with flesh-colored nose pieces, are was first applied to the avocado, the made for actors needing them but true name of the fruit, is found in the who, in deference to the parts they writings of James Grainger, a Scotch play, do not wish to wear the usual-

Thoughts on Reading.

Reading and swimming were the two cersing day or night, always raging "The Sugar Cane," published in Lone subjects prescribed by Selon for the don in 1763, in which he says, in education and accomplishment of the allusion to the corruption of the name. Athenian youth. We may have found avocado: "The avocato, avocado, aviganto, or as the English cali it, 'aŭinga- have not, and shad not, find substitutes of the blue Pacific.

Lett Northeliffe closes h

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, November 22 -- Swift high heels. Eheu fuguces! rolls the cycle of social posing. The Flapper is dead. Long live the ingenue! She has come with her hair in Kiddie Party-a back-fire of Holly curis, bunching her lips for baby talk wood life-where all the guests came and trying artlessly to be shocked at in rompers and it smacked so much of

inconseguentials. Cyclist. Her metier was to bring gasps Hight of stairs and may be permafrom the rocking chair brigade on nently disabled. summer resort verandas. She was brazen little huzzy in breeches who smoked eigarettes and drank cock-tails most serious slump they have liad for

to dizzy giggliness. her stockings to show dimpled knees and shimmied with eclat.

a sprinkling of the new type of girl tacks all winter. The casual observer who has arisen naively from the ashes takes all winter. The casual observer of Flapperdom. One who was "in- high class American plan boarding outs. And such a lisp!

o disapproving heads. Her successor house has been taken over. aims to bring back the atmosphere of among the wolves. She gurgles about the Elsie books.

The truth is that courtiers, old and ers at all these days.

oung, were tiring of the poses and plainness. Girls who didn't know of the world's wickedness.

upplant vampirish frocks and French good."

And just the other day they gave a childhood's sweet happy days, except The Flapper has gone to the bourne there were three fist fights, one stab-Gibson Girl and Bloomered hing and a movie actress fell down a

New York hotels have suffered the five years during the past few weeks Her slang was a combination of the No one is able to explain it-but, farvard campus and the Broadway travel just sloughed off to an alarming lansant. She bobbed her hair, rolled degree. It resulted in three hotels lowering the tariff a little but not much. They seem determined to fight At a tea the other afternoon I saw it out on the high tariff ground if it genue-ing" all over the place actually houses that have suddenly come into brought a spelling book along. She was existence has anything to do with it. earning to read-at 30 or therea. West End Avenue and the west side Seventies and Eighties are being filled The flapper flapped her flapless art with them. Nearly every other private

Propaganda has turned sentiment coops and crinoline, with eyes east de- against the park bench unemployed in murely down. She is the essence of in- New York. The public has suddenly ocence-a modern Red Riding Hood realized that the ambitious man temporarily out of employment, is not spending his time loading on a park and it is reasonable to believe that beach. He is out hunting work. Newsoon she will bring along her skipping papers have dwelt upon this so perrope and jack straws wherever she is sistently that lunches and fruits are invited. And isn't Santa an old dear? not being carried to park bench loaf-

She wore a faded red tam and white panoplies of the Flapper. They were sines that were soiled with wear. Her going afield for girls with unaffected cheeks were red from the biting wind sweeping over Forty-Second street he world's wickedness.

Even the style in women's clothes is theatre she felt. "Malnutrition" the effecting the change. Bonnets have surgeon wrote, which meant starvation iddie ribbons hanging from the sides, in her case. And at the hospital she pring heel shoes and middy blouse said: "It is what I get for trying to be

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

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America's "Flower Scented Eden"

Lord Northeliffe has been visiting for continents, two hemispheres, sixten countries and the peoples of eight nationalities during the past few months, and has found our Hawaiian Islands the one place which far excorded his expectations. In a letter to his London Times, he tells his English readers that they are only twenty days from "a scrap of Paradise dropped down into the middle of the Sea of Endless Summer." One may form a very accurate idea of the andly, or the Taj Mahal, through e! word."

There are eight of the Hawaiian the world, third largest. Hawali, the biggest of Cook! the group, is 150 miles southeast. Oabu, with its volcanic mountains. given hillsides, flowers and flowering tries, and its Honolulu, which reexecute them all in leastly and charm, trees, filling the place with their Recsevelt day to the Est. berdy fragrance and dazzling you with to Walkiki." the trucks of what I think must be neighing with our fellowmen. the best dowering tree in the world- Of course holidays can be over-

of them is the "Place of Devils," from actional heroes, which fall the tornadoes and hurrichert took Christ to show Him the chick days and leave no scar. Profiled a property of all the kingdoms of the world, with which to tempt Him. There the wind grabbed the English traveler, and sought to "took bim like a dead leaf lime, the Property" to it is seen in the Report P. into the fleyonst." It is in truth a devil he says, and conces at you like a Niagara, solid and irresistible, never

(this significant paragraph:

"I must not forget the tall American soldiers and whitecopped sailors. When I think of India, Egypt, Gibraltar, and other places where our soldiers and sailors are and have been standing to attention for many long years, I rejoice that Uncle Sam is to use his own expression, coming into the game. We do our share, and more besides." With what avidity steamship lines

and transcontinental railroads will! spicing before seeing it face to face, or scize upon Northeliffe's descriptive But he in shame his head will hide the Great Wall of China, or the Irra- phrases, "flower scented Eden" and "scrap of Paradise dropped down into bucks, but Honolulu clone makes one the relidile of the Sea of Endless conscious of "the fullity of the print; Summer" to stimulate travel to the gens of the Pacific, the show place of America's Hawaiian Islands Honolulu is on Cahn, the Islands, gift of the famous Captain

The Cost of Holidays

The District of Columbia has eighminds the traveler of the Rivera, of then bolidays a year, Oklahoma seven, algary, of Charleston, S. C., but far The average the country over is ten. Figuring on the Department of Labor's an American town with splendidly estimate of 13,000,000 workers earning healt American roads. And every \$65,000,000 a day, our holldays cost wivere are "flowers, flowers, rioting in labor alone \$780,000,000 a year in the pardens, climbing the roadside wares, if we add an armistice and a

How long we wanter, untithe intante variety of their colors, omists will begin to figure on the high through the five miles of wonderland cost of observing the Sabbath Day Northeliffe tells us and of the brief variations people take there can searcely be anything beauti- from their regular avocations? Life fal that grows on earth which is not is not all labor. Accumulation of to be found in Hosolelu, "Oleanders," wealth is not everything. If we are he says, there struggle with thinning thrifty we can afford a few bolidays. biloseus, plumbago, and roses round and can take time for visiting and

the Gold Mohur. When it is in bloom worked. Down in Mexico, for instance you can scarredy bear to look at it, we are told they have two or three a cetepletely swathed, as it is, with week and sometimes four or five. heavy blossoms of the most vivid flame. That's too many. In this country the thing to do is to consolidate some of Law there are contrasts as well. One the "days" for the celebration of our

canes and typhoons in the world are system. A Los Angeles surgeon is reported exported. It is a pais at the top of a A Los Angeles surgeon is reported befy mountain, at the edge of a great; the human face of web kles. An irreg-) disciples similar perhaps to the "ex-ceeding high mountair" where the Dealt took Christ to show Him the

Boring.

Many people regard a fire as a kind and supplying gales for the rest of the of show organized for their benefit, when in town last week. Mrs. Lafwere. The claw from this spot is a Two men were running along after a limit of infinity will the limitless ever fire engine recently. Said one to the thusband yisterday for using an empty of infinity and the limitless ever fire engine recently. Leid Northeliffe closes his chaptern at the corner again. The seen that stores broidered company towel.

It will be the corner again. The seen that twice."

| Topyright National Newsman | The corner again | The corner agai other, "I do hope it's not the stores

While Courage Lasts

Whate'er for you the years unfold, Vhate'er you may let slip away, Still to your courage bravely hold.

tracked why:

conr nerves be strained, your body wracked, But do not let your courage die.

disconrugement may come to you Reciting many a tale of woe; But long he will not you pursue, Provided you true courage show.

Dull Ease may try your mind to guide, And sneer at thrift and honest gain; Should Courage still enjoy his reign

On you some influence to trace, will soon in failure end

Shy idleness may take your arm, And try to hind you in his charms; But he can work to you to harm If Courage at his post remains,

Courage is but another name For what each likes some of

It leads to Triumph, Wealth and Fame And with Ambition best is known. Whatever comes, in youth or age. Or of whate'er you are bereft, Attention you will still engage

Abe Martin



Farmer Al Bentley waz adjudged in sane f'day, an' a number of his friends now recall that he didn't complain

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—BY BRIGGS



Whatever you may have today

four plans and aims may be side-Though you know not the reason

Sloth may its waning strength extend

If Courage holds his state and place

While you have lots of courage left, Thomas F. Porter.

All In the Papers The hands of the physician were tied. He stood, defiant and sallen, under the rays of flashlights thrown upon him by four masks—San Fran-

eisco Bulletin. Shining countenances as it were. FITS-Free trial.-Oakland Post. No, we'll take your word for it.

All Prepared

bending over his victim, "really, I didn't hit you intentionally."

"Aw, go on," returned the fallen one pelligerently, "whatcher got that

numper on yer car for, if you don't

A Rye-al Idea!

Theatrical Manager: "I'm looking for a play with a punch in it." Helpful Fried: "Why not try a re-

rival of 'Ten Nights in a Barroom'?"

They Have Their Reasons

Some people wed, I have been told, I'me from animosity;

At College

"Professor," asked the young lady visitor, "what is the strange odor in

his room? Is this a chemical labora-

the Latin class room."
"Of course! How stupid of me!

ilways knew that Latin was a dead

"No, my dear young lady. This is

And some from curiosity.

tory?

angua**g**e !"

And some for love, and some for gold,

"Really," gasped the automobilist.

They moved into an apartment on combard street, overlooking the bay the next day.—San Francisco Bulletin Naturally, being so busy getting itself moved into, the apartment overlooked overlooking anything the day before.

Bean Work clever young flyer named Spears,

Was equipped with a pair of large ears He was shot down one day And his plane fell away. so he just used his head, it appears.

Frank

Extract from an obituary notice in an owa newspaper:
"Despite all that medical skill and the loving care of her family could do, she died without a struggle."

Ghosts "Does my underskirt show?" Six for a quarter. Let the office seek the man. Have one on me. Niekelodean. Two dollars a day.

"A Pleasant Time Was Had-" Casey: "Didja go to the prize fight last night?"

inst night?" Maryhy; "Naw, D'yon think Vm go-in' to pay out money and then let somebody else have all the fun?"

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not serve a formal breakfast later than noon. You will invite guests to a dinner party at least two weeks in advance.

You will sent the most dis-tinguished male guest at your right at a diener party. You will say a few pleasant

words to your table neighbor at a dinner party, whether or not you know him.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

POLLY AND HER PALS

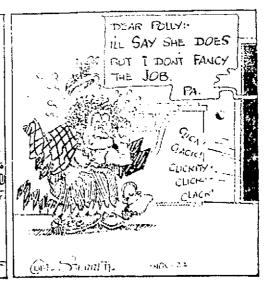


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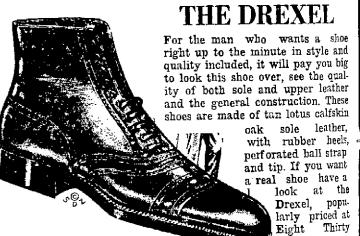
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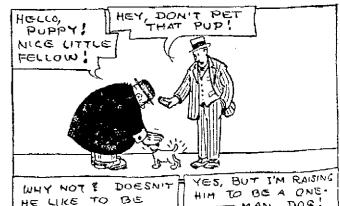
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Family The Sleepless Shoeman

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Rubbers For



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GOOD BYE, THEN, PUPPY! GOD PITY YOU! YOU ARE TO BE DENIED THE ENDEARING CARESSES OF HUNDREDS OF HUMANS AD THAT THE VANITY OF THE TICKLED!